The Weather
Today—Showers ending in the morning followed by clearing and much colder weather. Yesterday—High 50; low 44. (Map, Page 6.)

The Washington Post

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Forme. Secretary to Sen. Bilbo Charges Death Was Threatened If He Testifies

Blum Named Interim Head Of French Government

Ailing Socialist, 74, President-Premier For at Least Month, Starts Cabinet Task

Paris, Dec. 12 (AP). Socialist Leon Blum, 74, and ailing, emerged today from the almost negligible role he had taken in politics since his liberation from a German prison camp, and became head of the French government for at least the next month.

The only prewar premier to return to power in the postwar France, Blum plunged immediately into the task of forming a cabinet.

"Blum, who had taken over once before in 1936 when France was shaken by labor unrest which saw red flags flying over worker-seized factories, declared he had consented to come out of semiretirement in order to help save France "in a difficult and perhaps serious situation."

Confers With Communists

He was chosen President-Premier of the interim government by 575 votes of the National Assembly, thus resolving for the time being, a grave governmental crisis which had gripped the nation for two weeks.

Robert Schuman of Georges Bidault's MRP (Popular Republican Movement) received eight votes, although he was not a candidate. Seven ballots were blank.

A half-hour after the election, Blum conferred with the Communists, who had agreed to support him for interim President-Premier, but who are opposed to inclusion of rightist parties in any "national union" cabinet.

Andre de Troquer, Socialist parliamentary whip, said that Blum intends to retain Bidault, resigned President-Premier, as foreign minister, a role he has held since the liberation of France.

Bidault failed to win reelection during the two weeks of crisis. The Communists were unable also to place their leader, Maurice Thorez, in the leader's seat.

Budget Principal Task

Blum is not expected to have a cabinet ready before next week. His cabinet will remain in office only until mid-January when the President of the republic is elected. The President then nominates the Premier.

While the main task of the interim government is to vote a budget for the first quarter of 1947, other pressing problems are facing France. These include the threat of large-scale fighting in Indochina, a coal and electricity shortage, and the precarious position of the franc.

Earlier today Bidault and the cabinet that resigned two weeks ago, meeting in the absence of a new government, decided to slash passenger train service by 30 per.

See FRENCH, Page 3, Column 5

U. S. Workers Get Half-Day Yule Eve

President Truman yesterday signed an executive order authorizing a special half-holiday for all Federal employes on December 24.

The order covers Government workers in Washington and afield and excludes only those Federal employes whom agency heads certify as necessary to remain on duty. In signing the order, the President revived a similar Christmas Eve holiday-granting practice in vogue before the war.

Have You Some Ice Skates You No Longer Use?

Sell them through a Post classified ad and do two people a favor: (1) The buyer, because there's such a shortage of skates right now that hundreds of would-be customers are being turned away by the stores (2) Yourself, because the money you get will help you in your Christmas shopping. Phone NAtional 4200 now, ask for an ad taker and let her help you word a result-getting ad.

Frenchmen Elect Him Premier

Associated Press Photo

LEON BLUM, elected President-Premier of France yesterday, is pictured at the opening session of the French-American economic negotiations in Washington last March 25

Rockefeller's Site Favored By U. N. Group

East River Property Held Excellent for Vertical Building

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—The $8,500,000 site offered by John D. Rockefeller, jr., "would be excellent for the construction of a vertical type headquarters" for the United Nations, a 13-man U. N. subcommittee reported late today after inspecting the New York City location on the East River.

The Rockefeller offer was expected to be voted upon tonight by the full 34-nation Headquarters Committee.

The general statement of approval for the skyscraper type construction was the only recommendation the subcommittee made.

A closed meeting of the subcommittee was then scheduled to consider the appointment of a committee of building experts in connection with the actual construction problems which might be involved.

Boy, 5, Can Expect Empty Sock for Socking Santa

New Britain, Conn., Dec. 12 (AP). One New Britain youngster faced the prospect today of finding an empty sock in his home on Christmas Day.

If Santa Claus passes him by, it'll be because of a sock. A sock to Santa's jaw by the 5-year-old lad.

Severely reprimanded by his mother after he had landed a right to the jaw of a New Britain department store's Santa Claus, the boy moaned:

"Well, he didn't bring me the bicycle he promised me last year."

GIs to Play Santa For Frankfort Children

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 12 (U.P.). Generous GIs are "adopting" thousands of Frankfurt schoolchildren for the Christmas season, Lieut. Col. Lowell T. Bondshu, in charge of German youth activities, said today.

Bondshu said troops had volunteered to give Christmas parties for some 50,000 Frankfurt children and that the remaining 10,000 undoubtedly would be taken care of before Christmas.

Compromise To Disarm Agreed Upon

Writing of Pacts To Ban A-Bomb, Cut Troops Tossed Into U. N. Council's Lap

Flushing, N. Y., Dec. 12 (U.P.).—The big powers reached agreement today on a compromise disarmament resolution which gave the United Nations Security Council the terrific task of writing treaties to outlaw the atom bomb and slash the number of guns and soldiers in the world.

The treaties would be submitted to a special session of the General Assembly at some future, unspecified date, according to the resolution. If approved by the Assembly, they would go to the individual member states to be ratified.

The agreement was reached unanimously by a 20-nation subcommittee of the political and security committee after two weeks of gruelling debate, writing and rewriting.

Tackles Another Hot Issue

The same subcommittee met again this afternoon to argue another hot issue—a census of all the world's troops and an inventory of their armaments, both audited by an international agency.

The disarmament subcommittee meetings, held in a conference room here, overshadowed the early proceedings in the Assembly chamber proper, where a long list of speakers rehashed the old arguments for and against action to help unseat Franco, the Spanish dictator.

The resolution upon which the subcommittee finally agreed today was not a disarmament plan. It was a series of recommendations to the Security Council to write a disarmament pact and to follow certain principles in writing it. The resolution had the effect of tossing the hot potato of disarmament to the Security Council, where unanimity rarely has prevailed.

U. S. Plan Is Its Basis

The basis for the resolution was the original United States plan for disarmament, although it was barely recognized in the final form. But it did preserve the authority of the Atomic Energy Commission in all matters relating to atomic energy—both its prohibition for warlike purposes and its promotion for peaceful purposes. That was a point upon which the United States had insisted.

"It preserves the atom bomb," Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), United States representative on the committee, said after the meeting. "Stress that point. It preserves the atom bomb."

By the resolution, the General Assembly recommends to the Security Council that:

1. It make plans to reduce the number of armies and armaments of all member nations, not just some.

2. The plans be submitted to a special session of the U. N. General Assembly for approval, then to member states for ratification.

3. It help the Atomic Energy Commission finish its task of drafting a plan for international control of atomic energy.

4. It consider a draft treaty or treaties for an international system of control of atomic energy and also to outlaw the atom bomb and other methods of mass destruction.

5. It work out a system of inspection to make sure that all nations comply with the treaties.

6. It speed up the organization of the U. N. international police force.

From that point the Assembly's recommendations in the resolution were directed to all members, rather than to the Security Council. They called for members to

See NATIONS, Page 6, Column 4

High on Mount Rainier

Air Search of Glacier Top Ordered for Lost Transport

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Marine Corps plane missing with 32 men aboard is believed by one source to have crashed on Mount Rainier's Nisqually glacier approximately in the area circled. Glacier starts near summit and winds downward to right and then left. Snow on the mountain today is heavier than when this picture was made.

Auto Workers To Seek 23.5c Boost in Pay

Reuther Says Rise Necessary to Offset Higher Living Costs

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Walter Reuther said tonight the CIO United Automobile Workers would ask for a 23.5 cents per hour general wags increase for the union's 900,000 members.

Reuther, the union president, announced this and other demands at a news conference following a session of the UAW's international executive board.

He said the 23.5 cents demand was in addition to the previously announced proposals for an equalization fund, a social security program and a retirement plan for the workers in the industry.

Living Costs Cited

Reuther said the wage boost was necessary to "restore to the workers in our industry what has been taken from them by the rise in the cost of living since the beginning of the year."

He said the earlier 18.5 cents increase recommended by the Government was "to restore to the workers what they had lost during the war as a result of controls which held wages to a rigid formula while the cost of living moved up rapidly."

Reuther said the average wage

See WAGES, Page 7, Column 2

Storms May Stall Hunt for 32 Aboard Missing Marine Plane

Seattle, Dec. 12 (AP).—An air search of upper Nisqually Glacier on 14,408-foot Mount Rainier was called for today in attempts to find a Marine Corps transport plane missing two days with 32 men aboard, but winter storms may delay such efforts for days.

Belief the San Diego-Seattle bound plane might have struck the mountain somewhere above the 8000-foot level was expressed by Lieut. Comdr. R. M. Finley, a Coast Guard officer aiding in search efforts, after tracing what might have been its course from reports of rangers and others who heard a plane overhead late Tuesday afternoon.

"We have traced its course right to Mount Rainier," Commander Finley said. "We've just about decided it should be on Nisqually Glacier, somewhere above 8000 feet."

John C. Preston, superintendent of Mount Rainier National Park, said the plane would have been buried or covered with snow quickly if it struck the mountain, as 109 inches have already fallen this winter at Paradise Valley. It has also snowed heavily at that elevation the past two days, with rain at lower levels.

The Army, meantime, also ordered a ground party out from McChord Field equipped with winter gear and "weasels" for ope-

See TRANSPORT, Page 3, Col. 5.

In White Slave Case

Striking Brunette Tells Court How Love Made Her Prostitute

A tall striking brunette testified in District Court yesterday that she became a prostitute out of love for George A. Clainos, 29, on trial for white slavery and pandering.

Mrs. Heddy M. Croxton, 29, took the witness stand to testify to five-years of love and fear for Clainos, giving him $140 she received for one date, beatings at his hands, and street-walking around the Mayflower and the Statler Hotels.

A jury of 11 men and a woman are hearing the case before Justice Alexander Holtzoff. Clainos, in jail because he could not make $15,000 bond, is a jittery and swarthy man who claims Mrs. Croxton is testifying against him because he scorned her when he became enamoured of another.

Assistant United States Attorney Edward Molenof classified the case as one of the most "vicious" white-slave cases on record here. Under his questioning, Mrs. Croxton reviewed the ten counts of the indictment.

She said he transported her twice from North Carolina and

See CLAINOS, Page 7, Column 5

HEDDY CROXTON
She Loved and Feared

Children Feared Lost

10 Die, 34 Missing in Collapse Of Manhattan Tenement

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Crashing with lightning-like swiftness, a large upper Manhattan tenement collapsed today, killing at least 10 persons and leaving 34 others missing—some or all trapped in the mass of rubble.

Many of the missing were children.

As rescuers fought against time to reach those entombed in the debris, the faint voice of a man was heard in the wreckage, giving hope that some of those buried still may be alive. The voice was heard more than 15 hours after the collapse.

Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander at 4:10 p. m. (EST) said 8 were known dead, 29 in hospitals, 34 missing and 24 evacuated.

Ninety-five persons lived in the Washington Heights section tenement, which was sliced in two as if by a giant ax when a 2-foot-thick ice-plant wall toppled against it after a five-alarm fire in the plant.

Huge floodlights were brought to

See FIRE, Page 6, Column 3

Hendricks' Slaying Case Goes to Jury

Deliberation Begins After Court Hears Two-and-Half Days Of Testimony

The all-male jury trying Homer Hendricks, 46, Washington tax attorney, for the fatal shooting of his wife, Gertrude, recessed at 6:30 p. m. last night for dinner after three hours of deliberation.

The jury was given the case at 3:22 p. m. following 2½ days of testimony in Montgomery Circuit Court, Rockville. The defense claimed that the shooting, October 2, in the couple's 5514 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., home, was the culmination of six years of drinking bouts and violent fights.

Hendricks pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity and maintained the shooting occurred in self defense after his wife, described as a syphilitic and drunken woman, threatened him with a gun.

Five Verdicts Outlined

The jury was instructed by Judge Charles W. Woodward to bring in one of the following five verdicts:

Guilty of first degree murder with a penalty of hanging or life imprisonment at the discretion of the court; guilty of first degree murder without capital punishment, restricting the sentence to life imprisonment; guilty of second degree murder, which carries a penalty of 5 to 18 years imprisonment; guilty of manslaughter, which provides for a fine up to $500 or imprisonment up to 10 years; or not guilty.

Judge Woodward also instructed the jury to designate whether they believed Hendricks sane at the time of the shooting.

Most of the trial yesterday was given over to presentation of closing arguments by both the prosecution and the defense.

Courtroom Packed

In his concluding argument before a packed courtroom, State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., accused Hendricks of "trying to create some evidence of a struggle to create a self defense that did not pan out."

There was no basis for a self-defense plea because there was no evidence of a struggle, he declared, asserting that Hendricks deliberately went into his wife's room early on the morning of October 2 and shot her while she lay in her own bed.

The murdered woman's body was on the floor with the bedclothes wrapped around her waist, Simpson pointed out. She was shot once in the right arm when she raised her arms in a move to defend herself and twice in the head as she fell or lay on the floor, he asserted.

Reviewing the testimony, Simpson declared Mrs. Hendricks could not have entered Hendricks room early that morning as he had claimed. Hendricks' own testimony disclosed that the doorknobs had been removed from his bedroom door and that the door could be opened only with the use of a doorknob spindle which was in the defendant's room, the State's attorney said.

Ridicules Insanity Plea

"You can't turn sanity off and on like a faucet," he declared in ridicule of the defense's insanity plea, made on the basis that Hendricks was sane before and after the shooting but was insane at the time of the shooting.

The defense argument was characterized by Simpson as "begging for a manslaughter verdict."

Mrs. Hendricks' conduct was "unbecoming" but "she had a right to live," he charged, when he asked the jury to return a verdict of guilty of first degree murder.

Mrs. Hendricks was described as

See HENDRICKS, Page 6, Col. 6

Bilbo's Ex-Aide Charges Threats

Harris & Ewing

EDWARD P. TERRY
Mails Letter and Disappears

Murder Hunt Spreads to Fla. and Ariz.

Police Still Think Key Clew Will Come From Tennessee

The search for two men wanted for questioning in th brutal hammer slaying of Mrs. Florence McAllister, 29, extended to Florida and Arizona yesterday.

Montgomery County, Md., police waited information from Tennessee, where the pair were reported to have been seen last Saturday and again Wednesday. When word failed to come, they reasoned the two may have left that State.

One "tip" from Tennessee reported that the two suspects had "Florida on their mind," police said. They add that one of the pair is known also to have connections in Arizona. Police did not specify which of the two.

Found in Family Home

One of the men has been identified as Bruce Davis, 31, of Laurel, Md., a former coworker of pretty, brunette Mrs. McAllister when she worked at the Engineering Research Corp., Riverdale, Md., up until a month ago.

The other suspect has been identified as William Bloome, 31, of Tennessee, which is also the home State of Davis.

Mrs. McAllister was found late Tuesday in the family home near Burtonsville, Md. She was clad only in panties and a "bra" and lying beside a bed. She was covered with a blanket. Her head had been struck four times with a claw hammer. She had been choked, but not raped, an autopsy disclosed.

Both men had been "positively identified" as having been in Edson, Tenn., last Saturday night in Mrs. McAllister's blue Ford coupe, which is missing police said. While in the town, the pair stated they were going to Baltimore, Md., to get jobs, according to police. The blue Ford coupe was seen in Laurel Sunday, they added.

Fight Recalled

Davis is described as being about 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 175 pounds, of stocky build, and was last seen wearing a gray suit. Bloome is 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 185 pounds, and was last seen wearing a brown suit and hat, according to a police description.

Davis had been reported driving Mrs. McAllister's car for the last six months. Police said he was involved in a fight over her outside a Laurel taproom several weeks ago.

He had been married twice, ac-

See MURDER, Page 7, Column 1

Secretary's Advice

Kindly Refrain From Crashing White House Social Functions

One-Eye Connally and fellow practitioners of the gate-crashing art will kindly not conduct their operations at White House social functions.

Such, in effect, is the request of Mrs. James Helm, the Presidential social secretary. She found it necessary to issue the "recommendation" at her press conference yesterday because there had been "evidence in the past that some admission cards have been used by persons who had not been invited."

Politely, she observed that thoughtlessness" was probably at the root of some persons' passing on the cards. But she pointed out, once this happens there is no check on where the little billets might ultimately go.

They could end "in the possession of some one of ill will, with the consequent danger to the safety and security of the President," she pointed out.

To date this season, the Chief Executive and Mrs. Truman have given two diplomatic dinners and two receptions. At the most recent, the reception for the judiciary last Tuesday, reporters cov-

See CRASHERS, Page 2, Column 7

Man Writes He Fears for Lives of Wife, Daughter

FBI Seeking Edward P. Terry After Letter to War Investigators

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The FBI is searching for Edward P. Terry, former secretary of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, who disappeared after claiming that he and his wife and daughter had been threatened with death if he testifies about the Senator's activities.

The Senate War Investigating Committee, which is investigating charges that Bilbo accepted gifts from favored war contractors, disclosed the search for Terry at the close of yesterday's hearings.

Committee counsel said that investigators had been unable to serve a subpena on Terry who was reported as traveling from Florida to Mississippi, and from there to Washington and New York.

Terry Writes of Threats

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) placed in the record a letter from Terry dated December 2 in which the former Senate District Committee clerk asked to be excused from testifying.

Terry wrote the committee that in view of several threats against his own life and especially in view of the threats against his wife and especially in view of the threats against his wife and young daughter he felt he should not testify.

Francis Flanagan, associate counsel for the committee, said that Terry's letter had been turned over to Attorney General Tom Clark to see what action the Department of Justice could take to protect a Senate witness.

The committee decided to issue a subpena despite Terry's plea, Flanagan said.

Protection Is Promised

Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), subcommittee chairman, said the committee would call upon all the agencies of Government to locate and protect the missing witness.

Before the death threats were brought up, the committee had heard high ranking officers and former officers of the Army testify that Bilbo was "on our necks" to get war contracts for his friends and constituents.

Bilbo's 1940 campaign manager, A. B. Friend, participated in a $1,731,029 contract at Key Field, Meridian, Miss., although he had no capital to contribute to the enterprise, the committee was told. He was "front man" for a group, the officers testified.

Terry claimed that after he resigned last January he returned to Mississippi early in April. At that time, he said, he was told in the presence of witnesses he would be killed "if I gave out any information I might have detrimental to Senator Bilbo."

Anonymous Phone Calls

Two anonymous phone calls followed. The first, on October 31, threatened only his life, Terry said, but the second on November 28, threatened those of his wife, Willie, and his daughter, Martha.

The second call, which threatened that the wife and daughter "would pay with their lives" if he took any part in the investigation of Bilbo, came only five days after Terry had testified under oath before the Senate War Investigating Committee in secret session.

The testimony Terry gave at that time is said to be very detailed and damaging to Bilbo's case.

Bilbo, who was present throughout the day's hearings with his attorney, Forrest Jackson of Jackson, Miss., showed his first sign of concern over the hearing during the reading of the Terry letter.

Jackson jumped up and requested the committee to subpena the vice president of a Jackson bank who, Jackson said, had different information on the reason for Terry's disappearance.

About 10 days ago, Jackson told

See BILBO, Page 6, Column 1

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Fleming to Head 'Catchall' Agency

Truman Combines OPA, CPA, OWM and OES, Abolishes 2 Offices in Decontrol Push

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday continued his decontrol program with a vengeance.

In one order he combined four formerly potent war agencies into one temporary office and turned it over to one man's part-time direction, and abolished two others.

The new "catchall agency" will also known as the Office of Temporary Controls.

Into is the President dumped what is left of the Office of Price Administration, with which every American family has lived since 1942; the Civilian Production Administration, the Office of War Mobilization and the Office of Economic Stabilization.

He then named as head of the OTC Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming to operate it in addition to his other duties as Federal Works Administrator, a jojb he has held since 1941.

Duties Are Shifted

The agencies Mr. Truman's order abolished are the Office of Contract Settlements, whose duties are shifted to the Treasury Department, and the National Wage Stabilization Board, part of whose functions go to the Treasury Department, while the Labor Department will take over its functions of settling disputes in government-operated industries.

The former is abolished at once, the NWSB effective February 24.

In the same sweeping order Mr. Truman appointed John R. Steelman, assistant to the President.

Steelman's appointment was the first paragraph in the President's order; later Mr. Truman announced that the two jobs Steelman has held, director of war reconversion and economic stabilizer, had been abolished.

Steelman's job, the President said, is "to continue to aid me in coordinating federal agency programs and policies." He then added:

"Mr. Steelman, assisted by a small staff, will also continue to serve as liaison between the executive agencies and the President's Commission on Higher Education, as well as chairman of the President's Scientific Research Board, which was established recently by executive order to report to the President on current scientific research programs of the Federal Government and steps needed to coordinate and strengthen these programs."

No Top Officials Disturbed

With Steelman taken care of, no top officials were disturbed by the order. Paul A. Porter had quit as head of OPA and John D. Small had left CPA; the former to head an economic mission to Greece, the latter to return to private business.

The chief duties that General Fleming will pick up from OPA will be rationing of sugar, regulation of sugar and rice prices and controls of rent. These will all expire March 31, unless Congress votes to extend them, which now is predicted.

Mr. Truman said no general rise in rent ceilings is anticipated.

From CPA Fleming will get 10 or 12 priority and distribution controls to enforce, all of which, except priorities on building materials, will expire March 31. Outside of materials used for housing, the controls over industry otherwise have virtually all been abandoned except the ban on two-pants suits.

OGR Is Reestablished

The presidential order reestablished the Office of Government Reports. To it will go the functions of the Government Information Service of the Bureau of the Budget and the Advertising and Motion Picture Divisions of OWMR.

Fleming, although holding both the post of FWA administrator and head of OTC, will draw one salary of $12,000 a year.

Mr. Truman's order stated that "the consolidation will result in economies in operation and in a more rapid liquidation of personnel, property, records, etc., which are no longer needed."

The President told newsmen he had no estimate of the economies to be expected.

The order, insofar as it affects the Wage Stabilization, drew much interest because of its effect upon coal miners.

Goes to Labor Department

The task of approving any changes in wages or working conditions in mines or plants seized b ythe Government in labor disputes, is being transferred to the Labor Department.

The department, in turn, will delegate the job to a panel to be created by Secretary Schwellenbach from appointees selected by President Truman.

Under this plan, John L. Lewis and United Mine Workers could apply to this new panel for the change in working conditions they sought in the recent soft coal strike.

Mr. Truman declined to go into this matter at his press conference. He answered that he would not discuss Lewis' chances for wage concessions from the Government until after the Supreme Court has acted in the contempt case.

Mental Faults Of Librarian's Slayer Cited

Bryan, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP).—James R. Engle, 21, on trial for the murder of Miss Emily Abernathy, 30, librarian, was described today as a lonely anti-social youth who "seemed to feel no remorse," by nearly a dozen defense witnesses, including his father.

Engle

One Bryan doctor testified that Engle is "mentally abnormal" and quoted him as saying he was "driven by desires or impulses having sex relationships that were irresistable."

Another doctor described the Navy veteran as a schizophreniac, a person who behaves normally at certain times and abnormally at others.

Among other witnesses called in by Defense Attorneys Gilbert Fenton and Frederick Parker, who pleaded Engle innocent by reason of insanity, was Miss Mabel Zimmerman, who taught the defendant freshman English in the Bryan High School.

She testified that he was virtually without friends, unresponsive, "never acted as if he enjoyed anything" and that in her opinion he is "definitely not normal."

It was Miss Zimmerman, whom, according to his testimony yesterday, Engle planned to "kill, dissect her body, nail parts of it to fences and buildings, and bring her head to town to place it on top of a flag pole."

George A. Engle, owner of an automobile parts store here, described with emotion how his son took no interest in the store following his separation from the Navy last May.

Dr. D. D. O'Dell, acting coroner, said Engle didn't "seem to feel any particular remorse for his crime."

Guardians of 'A' Power

Dr. Enrico Fermi | Dr. Isidor Rabi | J. R. Oppenheimer

James B. Conant | Lee A. Du Bridge | Cyril S. Smith

Named by President Truman to the General Advisory Committee of the new Atomic Energy Commission to advise on scientific and technical matters

Truman Names Top Scientists To Advisory Atom Committee

President Truman yesterday named the members of one of the three advisory committees set up by law to keep tab on the new Atomic Energy Commission.

The nine-man group named by Mr. Truman to what is known as the General Advisory Committee include two Nobel Prize winners, Drs. Enrico Fermi and I. I. Rabi; President James B. Conant of Harvard, and atom bomb-maker J. R. Oppenheimer.

Under the Atomic Energy Law, the Committee is to advise the commission on "scientific and technical matters relating to materials, production, and research and development."

The members will choose their onw chairman.

Two Other Bodies

Besides the nine named yesterday, there are to be an as yet undetermined number of Army and Navy officers on a Military Liaison Committee, and nine Senators and nine Representatives on a Joint Congressional Committee.

The Atomic Commission is obliged to keep all three advisory groups informed of its activities.

In addition, President Truman disclosed yesterday that the Commission itself proposes to establish still other committees "to advise it on the problems and applications of atomic energy in specific fields, including, among others, biology and medicine, geology and mining, and the social sciences."

Members of the General Advisory Committee appointed yesterday, and their identifications, as given by the White House, are:

James B. Conant, president of Harvard University. Chairman, National Defense Research Committee. Dr. Conant has had a leading role in the policy formation of the Atomic Energy Project since its earliest days.

Head of Caltech

Lee A. du Bridge, president of the California Institute of Technology. Wartime director, Radiation Laboratory of OSRD at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. duBridge is an outstanding experimental physicist with broad experience, and distinguished scientific leader not connected with the Atomic Energy Project previously.

Enrico Fervt, winner of Nobel prize in physics. Professor of Physics, University of Chicago. An outstanding experimental and theoretical physicist who has played the leading role scientifically in the realization of the nuclear chain reaction.

J. R. Oppenheimer, professor of Theoretical Physics, University of California. Wartime director, Los Alamos Laboratories of the Manhattan Project. Member, State Department Board of Consultants responsible for the Report on the International Control of Atomic Energy. An outstanding theoretical physicist with the broadest insight into all the problems in the development of atomic energy.

I. I. Rabi, winner of Nobel prize in physics. Professor of physics, Columbia University. Wartime associate director, radiation laboratory of OSRD at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and consultant for the Los Alamos Laboratories of the Manhattan Project. An outstanding experimental physicist and a recognized leader whose counsel has been widely sought on scientific questions.

Adviser to SHAEF

Hartley Rowe, vice president and chief engineer, United Fruit Co. In charge of transportation equipment development for the OSRD; technical adviser to SHAEF; engineering adviser and consultant to the Manhattan Project. Rowe is widely recognized for his experience and achievements in engineering.

Glenn T. Seaborg, professor of chemistry, University of California. A chief radio-chemist for the Manhattan Project at the fer his work in the discovery and elucidation of plutonium and other elements beyond uranium.

Cyril Stanley Smith, director, institute of metals, University of Chicago. In charge of wartime metallurgical work, Los Alamos Laboratories of the Manhattan Project. An outstanding scientific metallurgist with wide experience and success in the development of special materials for the atomic energy project.

Hood Worthington, chemical engineer, E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. Closely associated with design, construction and operation of the Hanford engineer works of the Manhattan Project and a recognized authority on the design, construction and operation of nuclear reactors.

Hebert Unit Seeks To Assign Control Of Delinquents

A decision on which District agency should handle juvenile delinquency will be sought today by the Hebert committee.

The group will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the office of Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) to determine what changes in the District's handling of juvenile delinquency problems should be recommended to the next Congress.

Hebert's group was ordered by the House District Committee to make the study as one result of the Washington prison invesigation earlier this year.

Truman Puts Creedon, Foley Over Housing

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

President Truman himself suggested changes for a "broader" housing program yesterday, a few hours after he had divided control over housing between two Government officials.

Instead of naming a successor to Wilson W. Wyatt, who resigned last week as expediter-administrator of housing, the President split responsibility for overcoming the dwellings shortage between:

Frank R. Creedon, the new housing expediter, a construction engineer who has held key Federal production posts, serving until yesterday as deputy Civilian Production Administrator; and

Raymond M. Foley, the new national housing administrator, a former newspaper executive who has been commissioner of Federal Housing Administration, and will now also head the National Housing Agency.

Division of Wyatt's extensive powers, together with the appointment of two housing officials who have displayed no enthusiastic support for Wyatt's policy of strong controls, were seen as two steps preceding an easing up of regulations.

The President, in announcing the resignation of Wyatt—who quit because the White House refused to support him in battle with other Government agencies—said that the next "phase" of the housing program must come "within the framework of the Government's announced policy of relaxing controls."

However, at his press conference yesterday morning, Mr. Truman made it clear that he had no plan for general decontrol of rents. He added that there was a possibility some increases might be under consideration by OPA.

Confers With Advisers

Several hours after the President made the twin housing appointments, he called his top economic advisers to the White House to review the housing situation and develop a "broader" program, according to Charles Ross, the President's secretary.

Participating in the President's conference were John R. Steelman, new Assistant to the President; Maj. Gen. Philip B. Flemming, administrator of Federal works and the new director of the Office of Temporary Controls; George Allen, Reconstruction Finance Corp. chairman; and John D. Goodloe, RFC counsel; Maj. Gen. Robert Littlejohn, War Assets Administrator; Frank W. Kelsey, Veterans Administration loan-guarantee chief; Housing Expediter Creedon, and Housing Administrator Foley.

Another Talk Today

The conference lasted 30 minutes, Secretary Ross disclosed, during which period the President heard each official on the subject and "gave them his ideas." The officials then retired to the Cabinet Room for further discussions, ending the meeting around 4 p. m. Another White House conference, without the President, will be held today.

Questioned by reporters, the White House press secretary said of the developing plan: "I think it's broader than just veterans. But of course veterans housing will play an important part in any housing program."

Ross would not reveal just what the President's own "ideas" were. The President, however, is on record as stating, on accepting Wyatt's resignation, that "this does not mean that any major modification in the objective of rapidly and adequately housing our veterans has occurred."

At the same time, discussing the housing picture, the President declared that Congress would be urged "to give financial support to multi-unit low-rent apartments so as to enable private enterprise to go ahead with construction . . . with some assurance of being able to earn a fair return . . ." Such assurance is provided by one section of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill, which the President has endorsed again and again.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, housing industry leaders called for removal of all building controls and real estate leaders demanded at least a 15 per cent increase in rents.

Appering before the complaints subcommittee of the Senate Small Business Committee, Joseph Meyerhoff, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said:

"The home builders of the Nation are determined to build homes for veterans as rapidly as materials are supplied and will do their part in holding the price line . . . Elimination of the Federal direction of multitudinous details will be of enormous assistance. Abandonment of complex regulations should spell production . . ."

Calvin K. Snyder, representing the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told the subcommittee that his organization did not favor outright lifting of rent conrols at this time, but does want an increase up to 15 per cent. He said that a survey of member boards in 157 cities indicated that tenants would accept up to 15 per cent increase in rent if they received a year's lease.

RUSSIANS CELEBRATE—Giant portraits of Marshal Stalin (right) and Lenin (left) with the Soviet star between them, adorn the front of the Russian headquarters in Vienna, Austria, commemorating the Russian October Revolution.

Chinese Reds Mass 100,000 For Big Drive on Changchun

Peiping, Dec. 12 (AP).—Reiterating their prediction that a Communist offensive in Manchuria is imminent, government sources said today 100,000 Red troops are deployed along the Sungari River ready to strike for Changchun, Manchurian capital, from the north.

The Communists are reported strung out along the north bank of the frozen stream for a distance of 200 miles.

Falling snow, the icebound Sungari and temperatures of around 14 degrees above zero underscored, however, the opinion expressed several days ago by American military observers that the Communists are not equipped for a sustained winter offensive. The Americans just had returned from Changchun and Harbin, 150 miles north of the capital.

The Communists, under Gen. Lin Piao, occupy three areas ranging from 50 to 90 miles north of Changchun.

Peng Hsuheh-Pei, information minister, told a press conference in Nanking that there was "no large scale fighting anywhere in China" and that "all was quiet at the present" in the border regions where the Communists claim to have offenses under way.

(A belated dispatch from Yenan, Communist capital, indicated, however, that large scale fighting might break out. John Roderick, Associated Press correspondent there, quoted Mao Tse-Tung as saying the Communists intend to recover, by arms if necessary, all territory lost to the Nationalists this year. Mao, party chairman, said this includes Kalgan, their former military base; Chengteh, capital of the Manchurian Province of Jehol, and the northern Kiangsu Province, north of Nanking).

Chiang Sends Peace Feelers

Nanking, Dec. 12 (U.P.)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek continued to send uot peace feelers today to determine whether the Communists would be willing to resume negotiations, but high goverment sources said they believed such moves were "useless."

U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart and Presidential Envoy Gen. George C. Marshall, who are not actively participating in peace talks at present, were said to have urged Chiang to send a top representative to Communist headquarters at Yenan.

U. S. Cafeteria Workers' Pay Plea Rejected

Union demands for a 20 cents an hour wage hike for some 3000 cafeteria workers were flatly rejected yesterday by Government Services Inc., operators of 53 cafeterias in Federal Buildings here.

Simultaneously, officials of the United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers Local 471 (CIO) turned down a GSI proposal to submit the wage question alone to "take it or leave it' 'arbitration.

The firm, in rejecting the union's pay boost proposal, contended it was "unquestionably beyond the realm of the corporation's ability to grant."

Moreover, a spokesman said, "It was entirely unreasonable in view of the fact that the corporation has since January, 1941, granted an average increase in net hourly wages for all classifications of 66 per cent while the cost of living for the District has increased only 47.4 per cent in the same period.

Oliver T. Palmer, union business agent, said the 20 cents boost requested would "merely result in the establishment of a $25.97 minimum weekly wage for a 40-hour week."

Both sides revealed that Conciliation Commissioner Richard Goodrick has been called into the case and will meet with conferees at 10 a. m. today in GSI offices, 1135 21st st. nw.

The union, which has filed a 30-day strike notice effective January 1, also is seeking 15-day sick leave provisions, an employes' welfare fund and other "fringe" items.

Frederick the Great made his coffee with champagne and added mustard to give the drink a still stronger taste.

CRASHERS

From Page 1

ering the affair noted many young girls and one claimed to have seen "two children."

Presumably Secret Service men, mingling in evening clothes with the guests, have suspected the presence of other noninvitees. So far, however, they have not been seen resorting to the embarrassing tactic of pointing out that the name on the admission card did not exactly match with that of the bearer.

Mrs. Helm said she was making the statement "because so many invitations to the White House are now being issued."

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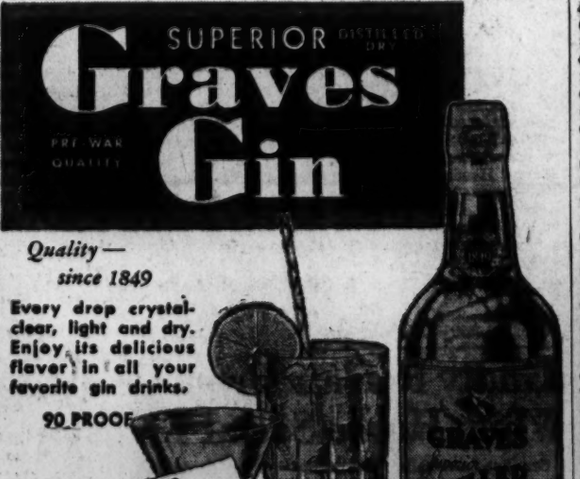

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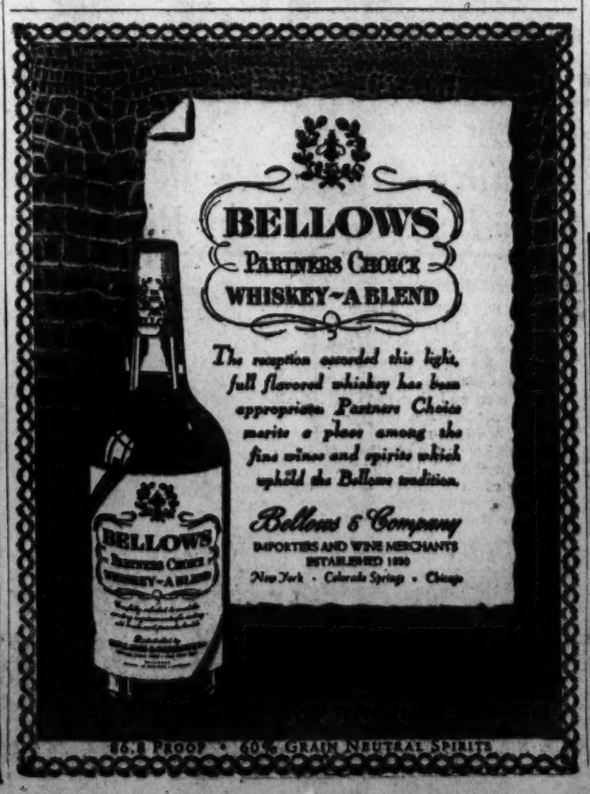
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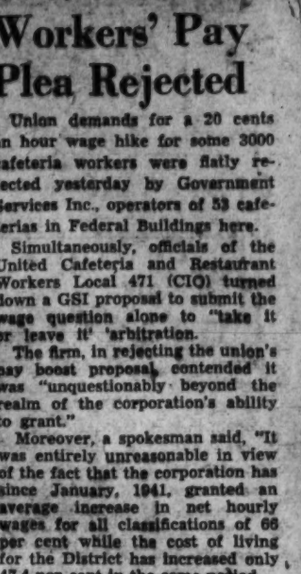

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Greece Charges Plot To Take Macedonia

Athens Reports

Greek Army Mopping Up On Guerillas

Athens, Dec. 12 (AP). — Greek army reports received in Athens today told of continued mopping up operations against antigovernment forces in the Mount Olympus area and in Thrace, where approximately 1000 guerillas were said to have fled into Bulgaria after a five-day battle.

The Second and Third Army corps at Larisa said their units recaptured the small towns of Rapsani, Dereli and Pyrghetos, near Mount Olympus, and that antigovernment forces were fleeting in disorder.

Press dispatches said leftists blew up a large bridge and two smaller ones north of Larisa, suspending communications with Salonika. Other accounts said 29 guerillas and 10 Greek soldiers were killed in a clash on Mount Vermion, east of Salonika.

A delayed dispatch from Alexandroupolis by A. P. Correspondent Joseph C. Goodwin quoted the divisional commander of government forces in western Thrance as saying four fifth of a band of approximately 1200 guerillas retreated into Bulgaria after a five-day battle at Corymbos.

(A dispatch from Istanbul said Turkish sources had no knowledge of a report in Athens newspapers several days ago that Greek "rebels" fleeing towards Turkey from the battle at Corymbos had been wiped out by Turkish border guards.

(Bulgarian Foreign Minister Kimon Georgiev told Parliament yesterday that it was "ridiculous" to declare that guerilla bands were being trained in Bulgaria and sent into Greece. Reports to that effect have been circulated in Athens.)

Argues Dispute With Yugoslavia Before U. N. Council

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 12 (U.P.). Greece and Yugoslavia brought their political differences to a boiling point before the Security Council tonight, with Greece insisting that there was a plot afoot to wrest Macedonia from her.

Greek Prime Minister Constantin Tsaldaris told the listening delegates that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia were deliberately encouraging guerilla raids into northern Greece hoping to create constant unrest among the people.

Sava N. Kosanovic, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, replied that the Greek government, and no one else, was responsible for its internal troubles.

Calls Charges Childish

Kosanovic called Tsaldaris' charges "childish" and said:

"Responsibility for the present civil war in Greece rests on the fact that the present regime is contrary to the feelings of the Greek people. This regime could not continue to exist, without artificial support from abroad."

Tsaldaris charged in his written address that alleged acts of aggression against Greece were being committed on the basis of a systematic plan "which has been worked out to the minutest detail."

He listed two tactical aspects:

1. Intensive propaganda in favor of the incorporation of Greek Macedonia in the federal Yugoslav state of Macedonia.

2. Active assistance to the insurgent bands which use the territory of Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria as operational bases for their raids into Greek territory.

Seen as Menace to Peace

Kosanovic, on the other hand, declared that Yugoslavia felt that the internal situation in Greece was a menace to world peace.

He said the Greek government was trying to hide its own shortcomings by blaming its neighbors and accusing them of inciting civil war.

Kosanovic said "the whole situation requires an investigation inside Greece and that is what we propose at the present moment." He said such an investigation was necessary, and that the question which must be answered is "whether the continuation of this regime (in Greece) is of such vital importance?"

Starting the debate on an angry note, Tsaldaris had charged that the border forays were aimed "at setting up in Greece a regime opposed to the wishes of the vast majority of the people, as manifested in elections the freedom of which was verified by foureign observers."

"Part of Planned Campaign"

Tsaldaris said that Greece's neighbors already arrogantly referred to the troubled areas as "Aegean Macedonia" and that this term was used as part of a planned political campaign.

He charged the phrase was designed to revive the question of Macedonia and, at the same time, to create a new question—the question of the Aegean.

Fireworks Due As Parties Gird For Caucuses

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A Congress changing politics at mid-term will ring out Democratic controls with a fireworks-popping week of bi-party conference and caucuses.

The following Capitol festivities will all but drown out the Yule tidings of peace on earth, leaders tenttively disclosed yesterday:

1. Senate Democrats, marked for the short end of the 15 reorganized committees, will caucus "between Christmas and New Year's" to measure the breadth of their November defeat.

2. Senate Republicans, grown to a 51-member majority, will split a GOP leadership melon at a party conference December 30.

Caucus Scheduled

3. A House Democratic caucus, backdropped by the retirement of Sam Rayburn from the Speakership, and a clash over the "minority" leadership, is slated for 10:30 a. m., January 2.

4. Victorious House Republicans, with a leadership tussle of their own in the offing, will meet at 2:30 p.m. the same day.

Thus, most of the noise will be over when the Eightieth Congress convenes at high noon Friday, January 3. Actual business won't start until the following Monday. The President may pick that day to deliver his State of the Union message. White House intimates described is as "middle-of-the-road."

Surviving House Democrats, who have yet to learn how much say they will have in GOP-dominated committees, will be told in the next few days that a turnabout is fair play.

In fact, House Republican leaders plan to offer the "minority" precisely the same voice on committees the Democrats doled out to the GOP in the present Congress. Take the potent Ways and Means committee for example. As things stand, Democrats have 15 votes and Republicans, 10. Victorious Republicans will simply reverse the deal.

6 More Seats for GOP

Actually, House Republicans will have some half a dozen more seats in the new House (245) than Democrats hold in the present (239). House GOP leaders yesterday pointed this out by way of adding that Republicans may claim any windfalls resulting in a few of the committees.

Democratic howls sent up after Senate Republicans asked a three-man GOP margin on four-key Senate committees, if only nominal one-vote control on eleven others, had quieted yesterday. They've decided to let Senate Democratic Leader Alben Barkley (Ky.) do the talking for the conquered.

Barkley will open party division talks with Senate Republican Leader Wallace H. White, jr. (Me.) on Monday. The Senate Democratic leader may try to persuade White to choose less important committese than Appropriations, Labor, Rules and Public Lands for proposed 8 to 5 GOP control.

Elliott Off to Warsaw

Moscow, Dec. 12 (U.P.)—Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, the former Movie Actress Faye Emerson, arrived in Moscow last night and left by plane early today for Warsaw. The Roosevelts are expected to return to Moscow this weekend and probably will go to the United States soon after.

SAFETY ADVICE—Policeman Larry Jensen of Bronxville, N. Y., tells Roswell Bond that failure of cyclists to observe traffic laws causes most auto-bicycle accidents.

Tractor Landing Gear Trials Point to Warfare Changes

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Experiments with the installation of tractor-type landing gear on airplanes are now being undertaken on the direction of the Army Air Forces, it was learned yesterday.

The investigations, conceivably to have far-reaching consequences for both civil and military aviation, will attempt to push forward the already successful application of the new kind of undercarriage to an A-20 light bomber.

The plane, now in the hangars of the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. at Hagerstown, Md., was equipped with tracked landing gear, in lieu of wheels, by the Air Forces at Wright Field, Ohio. After successful take-offs and landings there it was flown without incident to the Fairchild plant.

Designs Near Completion

Designs are nearing completion for the installation of the tracked gear on a C-82 transport, the "Flying Boxcar." Further Air Forces plans, it was learned, call for adaption of the equipment to a B-29 Superfort and to a fighter plane.

If the experiments prove successful, they may result in extremely significant changes in air warfare, Army officials believe.

Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of the Strategic Air Command, has pointed to the enormously increased mobility which this type of landing gear would give to air operations.

Cautiously noting that the development is necessarily many years in the future, he nevertheless sees a significant freeing of air operations from the time and effort consuming burden of airfield construction.

In the past, Kenney recalled, air operations depended on a month or two of elaborate construction of airfields, with subsurface preparation and the laying of two-foot-thick concrete runways capable of standing up under the fearsome weight of modern planes. This involved the hauling of great quantities of equipment, the assignment of large crews of construction troops, and their housing and maintenance.

Bulldozer Probably Sufficient

With tracked landing gear, however, it is conceivable that only a bulldozer will be needed to clear a landing strip of the necessary length.

The consequences may be that an air force can choose almost any flat spot at any place in the world, put in a bulldozer or two, and in record time level off strips of ground on an erstwhile pasture. No further surfacing is needed. Immediately a force of transports can carry a ground army to the spot, or a fighter and bomber force can fly in and start operations.

The successful development of the device would be of marked importance in airborne operations, it was pointed out. In World War II, where parachutists were dropped, they had to defend themselves as well as construct an airfield, before they could be sure of large-scale reinforcements and steady supply. With tractor-fitted airplanes in the future, full-scale air supply can begin almost immediately after the first troops on the scene have cleared out the underbrush and filled in the worst holes.

Greater Braking Power

Braking power of the tractor undercarriage is expected to be much greater than the conventional wheels, so that a shorter landing space is needed. It will probably require about as much takeoff run as it would with wheels, however.

The problem of retracting the undercarriage is not considered too difficult, since the whole apparatus can be withdrawn into the wing of the plane. It may, indeed, require less vertical space that the huge, seven-foot diameter wheels of the modern super-bombers.

General Kenney, who had advocated experiments with the equipment since the early days of the war, is also confident that tracked landing gear will ultimately prove to be a great aid to commercial flying.

Eliminating the necessity of constructing expensive and elaborate airfields, it might permit the landing of cargo and passenger planes at more localities — wilderness areas, for example, where at present it is too cumbersome or expensive to build concrete landing strips—and at much more convenient locations near large urban areas.

Navy's Latest Type Submarine Docks At Navy Yard Here

One of the Navy's newest type submarines, the United States submarine Spinax (SS-389), arrived at the Navy Yard Naval Gun Factory yesterday afternoon.

The vessel, commanded by Comdr. A. R. Faust of West Monroe, La., is considered highly secret because of various radar and other electronic gear instaled for experimental purposes.

Normally, the vessel is equipped with 10 21-inch torpedo tubes and two 5-inch deck guns.

Last of 7500 Trapped In Caspian Sea Rescued

Moscow, Dec. 12 (U.P.)—The last of nearly 7500 men and women in 1500 fishing vessels trapped two weeks ago by a sudden freeze in the Caspian Sea have been rescued from their prison of ice, it was reported today in Pravda, Communist Party organ.

The Pravda dispatch from Astrakhan said no liyes or boats were lost, thanks to day and night rescue operations by airplanes, ice-cutters and divers. The divers descended through the ice to repair the crushed sides of six large motorships.

Kamp Blames Trial for Contempt On 'Smearbund'

Joseph P. Kamp, 46, told a District Court jury yesterday that his trial for contempt of Congress was instigated by a "smearbund" intent on ruining the reputation of patriotic Americans.

Kamp admitted that he refused to give to a House committee investigating 1944 political campaign expenditures a list of persons who contributed $100 or more to the Constitutional Educational League, Inc., of which he is acting chairman.

Kamp contended that his league was purely nonpolitical. His work included, he said, denouncing what he termed an "insidious boring from within" by Communists into the Administration.

Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut ruled earlier, out of the presence of the jury, that a booklet called "Vote CIO and Get a Soviet America" distributed by the league was definitely political.

On the witness stand, Kemp was an impressive figure. He vehemently said he refused to give the committee the documents because it would place names of patriotic Americans in the hands of a "smearbund" composed of Walter Winchell, columnist, the CIO and leftist organizations.

22 Face Sudan Trial For Burying Four Alive

Khartoum, Sudan, Dec. 11.—(Delayed).—Authorities said today that they would try 22 men and women, all over 60 years old, for burying alive three crippled children and a dumb woman in the Otoro hills of Kordofan province. They were interred under an ancient ritual which prescribed the burial of persons alive to exercise spirits which "curse their bodies."

The bodies, all in the same spot 10 miles off Talodi Haibar rd. and near the village where the victims lived, were discovered recently. Th woman was buried four years ago. One child was buried a year ago. The other two children were buried within the last three months.

Live burials have been performed before in this area. In 1930, several diseased and mentally defective children were buried.

Trials were held in those cases.

6 Die in German Crash

Berlin, Dec. 12 (U.P.)—Six persons were killed and more than 50 were injured late yesterday when a commuters' train crashed into a freight train near Oranienburg, 15 miles north of Berlin in the Russian zone of occupation, it was reported today.

UNRRA Gives LaGuardia's Post to Rooks

UNRRA yesterday accepted the resignation of Fiorello H. LaGuardia as its director general. The Central Committee then nominated Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks, deputy director, to succeed him.

These two actions marked a day given over almost entirely to arguments behinds closed committee doors between Russia and the United States over the wording of two resolutions.

On one the United States lost its fight to prevent another meeting of the UNRRA Council. By unanimous vote the Council accepted a subcommittee resolution providing for another meeting within the next six months.

On the second point of disagreement, however, no decision was reached. The subcommittee considering the program for distribution of the remaining 626 million dollars of relief on the UNRRA schedule has promised to report a resolution to the plenary session today.

The United States is fighting for a program to allow changes in the distribution of UNRRA aid. In this reshuffling this country reportedly is seeking additional relief for Austria and Italy.

The council was told yesterday that unless changes were made, the basic caloric diet for Austria may be cut soon from the present low figure of 1550 daily back to the famine-bordering 1200 calories a day Austria got last winter.

General Rooks has been deputy director of UNRRA for a year, on loan from the Army. During the war he was deputy chief of staff for General Eisenhower, and in the later stages of the German campaign commanded the 90th Division in the Battle of the Bulge.

The council is expected to wind up its meetings today. Two plenary sessions are scheduled, one at 10 and the other at 11:30 a.m.

FRENCH

From Page 1

cent, to reduce gas pressure and darken the "brownout" of public lighting due to the coal shortage.

Blum suffered several attacks of gripe before going to Washington last spring to negotiate a loan for his country from the United States, and Vincent Auriol, speaker of the Assembly, in announcing Blum's candidacy, lauded him for taking the post "although his health is not good."

Blum had announced he would accept the interim post if no opposition was offered, and MRP paved the way for his election when it declared it would not present a candidate.

Blum was the first Socialist and the first Jew ever to become chief of a French government.

Admitted it was Revolution

When his "Popular Front" government assumed office nl 1936, approximately 1,500,000 French workers were on strike. They occupied factories over which red flags flew and Blum acknowledged that it was a revolution, but said it must be met "by conciliation, not by force."

He rushed through social legislation, raised wages, instituted the 40-hour week, paid vacations and other reforms. But conservatives said it was these reforms that caused an industrial slowdown that found France woefully inadequate to halt Germany's powerfully equipped armies when war came.

Until today Blum's star had been in the postwar eclipse. His Socialist Party has weakened steadily before the nation's two political forces—the Communists and the MRP.

A foremer poest and drama critic, Blum, is the son of a moderate wealthy Parisian silk merchant who introduced th ecollapsible high hat to France, known even today as "a Blum."

Blum's first cabinet lasted from June 4, 1936, to June 21, 1937. He forme danother on March 10, 1938, but it lasted only 28 days.

He has been one of the Socialist leaders fighting against a merger with the Communists, about whose ultimate aims he has expressed skepticism.

Crews Blast Mine, Worker Believed Dead

Globe, Ariz., Dec. 12 (U.P.). Rescue teams today set off small blasts in the Buckeye copper mine to clear tunnels, convinced a miner buried by a slide six days ago is dead.

Advancing through the rubble broken loose by their blasts, the rescuers found a fragment of a helmet and a battered lamp which fellow miners identified as belonging to John Orekar, 40. Rescuers removed 10 cars of ore and rubble. Their advance was made precarious by crumbling sidewalls.

TRANSPORT

From Page 1

ration in the snow should the plane be found. Heavy weither again grounded search planes.

Two Die in Crash

Chanute Field, Ill., Dec. 12 (AP).—A twin-engined Army AT-11 trainer plane crashed in a farm field southeast of here last night, killing two officers, the Army Air Forces Training Command School announced today. Their identity was withheld.

DESIGNER — Madame Schiaparelli, French designer, recently arrived in New York wearing a leopard skin hat.

Kamp Says He Didn't Oppose Fourth Term

Joseph P. Kamp, 46, testified in District Court yesterday that his work in 1944 was directed against a "fourth term for Browder," but was purely educational in nature.

The charge against Kamp is contempt of Congress. He admitted declining to give to the House committee on 1944 campaign expenditures a list of contributors to the Constitutional Educational League, Inc., of which he is chairman. But, he says, he is not guilty of willful contempt because his league is non-partisan while the committee was authorized to probe only political expenses.

Cross-examined as to the "fourth term for Browder," Kamp said he was not against a fourth term for Roosevelt, but felt that Communism had infiltrated the Administration.

Assistant United States Attorneys William Hitz and Charles B. Murray then turned to Kamp's advertising. He was unable to explain fully how the Fiery Cross, a Ku Klux Klan publication, in 1940 contained an advertisement for his pamphlet entitled "The Fifth Column in the South."

Earlier, Kamp testified that shortly after World War I, he had been attacked eight times by the Ku Klux Klan.

The case was continued until Monday gy Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut.

Phone Girls Stage Sitdown Strike at Dupont Building

Several hundred Washington telephone operators staged a two-hour sit down strike yesterday at the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.'s Dupont Building, 14th and R sts. nw. Only a small portion of the city's service was affected.

The "strike," during which operators sat at their switchboards with their hands in their laps, was called without union sanction to protest the presence of three nonunion workers.

The firm, through Vice President J. B. Morrison, said the strike came in protest against the company's "refusal to comply" with a union demand to "remove" three employes. The demand, Morrison said, was accompanied by a "strike threat at 9:25 a. m.," about half an hour before the stoppage began.

But Mrs. Mary E. Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union (independent), said no demands had been made upon the firm either for removal or dismissal of the three workers in question. She explained the stoppage in this way:

"Three girls in the north office, former members of the union, were acting up—and the north people just got tired of it. They refused to work with them."

She said the stoppage was unauthorized.

The company said 235 girls were involved; the union said 800 to 900.

The strike, which began about 10 a. m. in the north exchange, and spread swiftly to other exchanges in the same building, was called off about noon after Mrs. Gannon told section leaders to go back to work and behave yourselves."

The company, in the meantime, charged "the union's demand for removal smacks of union shop pressure" and contended "the demand is unreasonable and unjustified." The union ,a spokesman said, "has demonstrated time and again that every appeasement . . . only results in more unreasonable demands."

Offices affected by the stoppage were North, Michigan, Dupont, Hobart, Columbia, Adams, Decatur, Information and the Rate and Route section for long-distance service. No dial service was involved.

Unio nofficials said they have asked for a meeting with C. & P. authorities to discuss the incident. Company spokesmen pointed out that the firm's contract with the union "contains a grevience procedure including arbitration as a final step."

The union "has refused in this case to follow the grievance procedure," the official added. "This action constitutes not only a violation of the contract but also a violation of the Smith-Connolly Act."

Latin Air Traffic Has Florida End Learning Spanish

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 7.—Air traffic between St. Petersburg and Central and South America is becoming so heavy that an Inter-American Industrial Trade Association has been organized here. Two of its objectives are the teaching of Spanish to aid better understanding of crew members of cargo carriers, and a trade mart for fuller exchange of products of the countries involved.

British Doctors Reject Health Plan Offer

London, Dec. 12 (AP).—The British Medical Association announced today that the country's doctors had voted 23,110 to 18,972 against entering negotiations with the Labor government over the new crib-to-coffin national health service.

Thus the doctors rejected a government invitation to take part in making the regulations which will goven medical and allied services under the recently passed national health service act. Many doctors strongly opposed the act on the ground that it would make them government employes.

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NEW PRODUCT OF PEPSI-COLA COMPANY
SOLD AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE
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BRING ON THOSE CHOCOLATE Bits COOKIES! HOMEWOT WEARS ME OUT!

See the easy-to-make recipes on the neat red-and-white package—and make delicious Cookies and Syrup with ROCKWOOD'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE Bits
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EXTRA RICH
2 PINTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 35c
ICE CREAM
MADE FOR US BY CLOVER DAIRY COMPANY
To introduce you to the delicious goodness of Polar Maid Ice Cream, we ask you to buy one pint . . . and we'll give you another one FREE. Choose from the many different flavors, all rich and creamy and delicious.
THESE SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, DEC. 13, AND SATURDAY, DEC. 14, ONLY
Other Introductory Specials at the Polar Maid Store
BAKERY SPECIALS
Danish pastry coffee rings 35c
Fresh fruit orange layer cake, 75c
Pumpkin pie 50c
Pumpkin pie with whipped cream, 55c
LUNCHEONETTE SPECIALS
Fresh strawberry sundae 23c
Chicken salad sandwich with piping hot chocolate 25c
Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes and gravy 50c
FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
Maine lobster a la newburg 96c
Dewkist fresh frozen peas, 10 oz. pkg., 23c
Blackberries, 16 oz. pkg. 41c
Frozen pies, apple, cherry & rhubarb, 52c
Asparagus spears, Pringle, 10 oz. pkg., 28c
Pringle broccoli, 10 oz. pkg. 20c
Dewkist peas and carrots, 12 oz. pkg., 18c
Dewkist cherries, 16 oz. pkg. 35c
Fresh frozen gdn. spinach, 14 oz. pkg., 19c
Pineapple, 16 oz. pkg. 28c
polar maid ice cream store
927 - 19th St., N.W.

Navy Lists 1235 Virginia War Dead

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Virginians killed in combat while serving in the United States Navy in World War II total 1235, Fifth Naval District spokesmen reported today.

Other Virginia casualties on the official Navy list: Wounded, 1373; missing, 0; dead in prison camps, 27; released prisoners, 58.

For those who enjoy good living

WINE

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A "problem" on your gift list? Bet you can solve it with wine. How about California Sherry or Port for those who entertain ...Sauterne or Claret for friends who like good eating. Or, even better, give an *assortment* of good California wines. See how inexpensive they are today. Wine Advisory Board, 717 Market St., San Francisco 3.

Army Hospital Acquisition by State 'All Set'

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—State acquisition of Woodrow Wilson Hospital, near Staunton, at a 100 per cent discount for educational purposes appeared finally on its way today.

Several months of negotiations and talks amopg educational leaders and officials of the War Assets Administration came to a close today as the State Department of Education prepared a formal application for the State to take over and operate the 6-million-dollar former Army facility in Augusta County.

G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction, indicated that the long-pending transaction is "all set."

Attending today's conference were representatives of the State rehabilitation program, the State's vocational schools and the Augusta County schools.

Under the joint agreement reached between the State and the WAA, the application will call for turning Woodrow Wilson over to the State without charge for the State's use in establishing a regional vocational school to house between 350 and 500 pupils; a comprehensive high school for Augusta County to handle eventually as many as 1200 students, and a rehabilitation center to care for between 350 and 500 persons.

Under the plan as finally approved, Miller said both the vocational school and the comprehensive high school will implement work of the rehabilitation center, and patients will take extra instruction in the machine shops of one and the classrooms of the other.

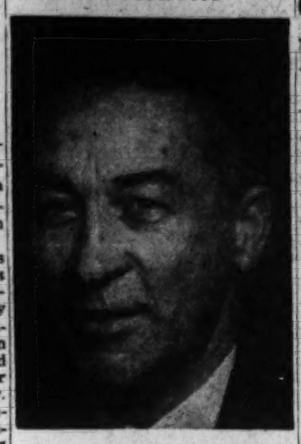
Acquisition of the surplus Army hospital has been under discussion for nearly a year. A proposal to convert the hospital into a State tuberculosis sanatorium was rejected by the State Health Department and the education plan was taken up.

$277 Memorial Cash Stolen from Church

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—City and State police today were looking for someone who forced his way into Trinity Episcopal Church here late Tuesday night and stole $277 in cash from the office of the rector, the Rev. Frederic F. Bush, jr. The money belonged to the War Memorial Fund, of which he is treasurer, during the present appeal.

The thief or thieves forced their way into the church through a locked door and went to the rector's office, where a locked desk door was forced and the money stolen. Checks, pledge cards and change were left. There was also some church money left undisturbed.

Entomologists' New President



Associated Press Photo

DR. ERNEST N. CORY,
Maryland State entomologist and assistant director of the extension service, University of Maryland, yesterday was elected president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists at the fifty-eighth annual meeting, Richmond, Va.

French Envoy Optimistic in U. of Va. Talk

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States, speaking this afternoon at the University of Virginia, declared he found hope for international understanding and world peace in results of the New York meetings of the United Nations Assembly and the Foreign Ministers Council.

"In spite of difficulties which both the Assembly and the Council have met, they are about to dissolve after having accomplished much more than advocates of discouragement and skepticism had announced," Ambassador Bonnet said. His address was given under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs.

"How many times did I hear during the first weeks that the four ministers would have to give up the task of establishing peace treaties—that the result would be a complete break between the major powers on the question of disarmament; that no agreement could ever be possible on the question of control or on reduction of armaments?" The Ambassador queried.

"Settlements, however, have been obtained—agreements or plans of agreements are in sight. Tension which existed when representatives of all United Nations convened in New York has undeniably diminished, opening up the prospect of fruitful work for important committees which will meet during the coming months to carry on the task."

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., rector of the university and former Secretary of State, who was to have received the Commander's Cross of the Legion of Honor from Ambassador Bonnet, was prevented from attending this affair because of illness, and arrangements were made for Bonnet to return to Washington by way of Rapidan to present the award at Stettinius' home.

Wide Revision Of Insecticide Laws Urged

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Resolutions calling for an immediate and thorough revision of Federal insecticide laws and uniform State laws governing the labeling, handling and sales of new chemicals, were adopted by the American Association of Economic Entomologists in the closing session of its fifty-eighth annual convention here today.

Dr. George C. Decker of Champaign, Ill., chief entomologist for the Illinois Natural History Survey and chairman of the resolutions committee, said new laws controlling insecticides were needed urgently because "the new materials are extremely promising" but too potentially dangerous for unrestricted use by the public.

Controls Obsolete

Existing Federal controls were described as "inadequate and obsolete."

The association named Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State entomologist and assistant director of the extension service, University of Maryland, as its president. The meeting was attended by more than 400 entomologists from the United States and foreign countries.

Dr. Cory, a graduate of the University of Maryland, holds a master of science degree from the same institution and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from American University, Washington. He has headed the Department of Entomology at Maryland since 1914, during which time he has published scores of scientific articles and bulletins on insect control and taught thousands of agricultural, science and premedical students attending the university.

DDT Called Best

Since 1937 he has served as secretary-treasurer of the association and as business manager of the Journal of Economic Entomology, official publication of the association.

Entomologists from both American continents, while agreeing that DDT remained the best insecticide yet developed, yesterday predicted tremendous progess in the development of others as a result of research during the past 20 years.

Manassas-Quantico Bus Hearing Slated

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today scheduled a hearing January 17 on an application filed by Troy M. Milligan for authority to operate bus service between Manassas and Quantico. The route will travel via Route 234 to Independent Hill and Dumfries, and over Route 1 to Triangle and Fuller rd., returning via Routes 629 and 234.

Train Wrecks New Car, Couple Barely Escape

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Bowers stepped out of their new 1946 sedan today just before it was demolished at a crossing in suburban Lutherville by a speeding Pennsylvania passenger train.

Bowers said the car stalled at the crossing. It was carried 400 feet down the tracks. The train, bound from Harrisburg to Washington, was delayed a half hour.

New Group Formed to Press For Md. Women Jurors' Bill

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—A newly formed women's organization set out today to generate pressure in the perennial campaign for statutory revisions which will permit women to serve on juries in Maryland.

Mrs. Whitehurst

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was named chairman of the unit after it had been organized yesterday by representatives of 30 women's organizations throughout the State.

The new group calls itself the Maryland Committee for Women's Jury Service. About a hundred women attended the organization meeting.

Before she was named chairman, Mrs. Whitehurst urged that the committee poll women who are against jury service.

"I think you will find," she said, "that many of them go South in the winter, North in the summer and play a lot of bridge. I feel that some of them are opposed to jury service for women because they are not sure who might sit beside them in the jury box. I suggest that the committee ask the women their reasons for objections to the right granted all other Maryland citizens and tabulate their reasons."

Participants in the discussion said the State's legislators, when they habitually turn down women's jury service, cite opposition of women themselves.

"We have to sell the women before we sell the men," said one speaker from the floor.

Attorney General-elect Hall Hammond addressed the group. He said Maryland law is not affected by a United States Supreme Court ruling last week reversing a California court because there was no woman on the juries which considered the case in question.

Md. Council Favors Yearly Legislature

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP). — The legislative Council gave its approval today to a bill which would provide for an annual session of the State Legislature so that the Maryland budget might be placed on a yearly—instead of the present biennial—basis.

Under the proposal approved by the council there would be a regular session of 90 days on unevenly numbered years and a 45-day session in the even years.

A proposal for increasing the salaries of the legislators, originally offered as a rider to the constitutional amendment bill for an annual session, was not acted upon. Council members voted to treat salary matters in a separate bill.

Several council members objected at the stormy meeting to the proposal for including the salary raise with the annual session bill on grounds it might jeopardize the whole measure.

The council also adopted favorable reports on bills which would:

1. Provide for payment of mileage and necessary traveling expenses to members of boards of State institutions who serve without compensation.

2. Amend the constitution to permit the marriage of pregnant girls between the ages of 16 and 18 to boys from 16 to 21 without the consent of the parents of either.

3. A new section in the automobile law designed to prevent fraud in obtaining licenses.

New proposals brought before the council today would require increased amounts of training for those seeking to obtain hairdressing licenses, provide more stringent inspection rules for beauty shops and raise the salaries of the State board of hairdressers.

Two Md. Appeals Judges Sworn In

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—In a solemn ceremony at the State House today, William L. Henderson and Charles Markell were sworn in as associate judges of the court of appeals by Governor O'Conor.

Both were elected from Baltimore City November 5 to serve 15-year terms in the State's highest court.

The judges, both of whom had served by appointment of Governor O'Conor took the oath before their colleagues on the bench.

At the same time, they received their commissions from the Governor.

Dr. Lee Leaves State to Head China Hospital

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—Dr. Claude M. Lee of this city, medical missionary who was evicted by the Japanese from St. Andrew's Hospital at Wusih, China, in the spring of 1942, has yielded to an urgent demand made by Bishop Roberts of Shanghai, and T. C. Kuo, Chinese business manager of St. Andrew's, that he return and resume the directorship of the hospital which he founded 40 years ago under the auspices of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Lee left here yesterday for San Francisco, from whence he will sail on December 15 on the S. S. Marine Lynx of the American President Line. He plans to spend three more years in the mission field.

Dr. Lee returned to this country on the first trip made by the exchange ship Gripsholm in June, 1942, and became a member of the surgical staff of the Clifton Springs Sanitarium, at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Later he came to Charlottesville and resumed the practice of medicine along with his son, Lieut. Comdr. Claude Marshall Lee, jr., formerly in charge of surgery in the Civilian General Hospital at Guam.

In November, 1945, Dr. Lee was notified that St. Andrew's Hospital had been taken back from the Japanese on August 28, though the church compound and Dr. Lee's residence quarters were still being occupied by Japanese soldiers who had not then been disarmed.

"The hospital has been reorganized," wrote Mr. Kuo, "though it is not yet in working order. The skeleton of the staff is now well formed and what we need is your leadership and directorship. We are all eagerly looking forward to your return."

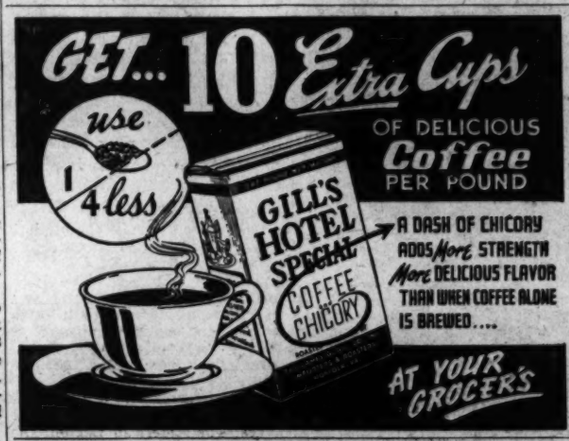
During World War I Dr. Lee served in Siberia, a surgeon with the rank of major, attached to the Eighth Regiment of the Czechoslovak army. He is vice president of the board of directors of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, and a fellow of the American Medical Association and of the Chinese Medical Association, as well as of the Medical Society of Virginia.

R. A. Carrico Named Charles Legislator

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—The roll of the General Assembly for the special session to be held late this month was complete today with the appointment of Attorney Rudolf A. Carrico as delegate from Charles County.

On recommendation of the county State central Democratic committee, Governor O'Conor named Carrico to replace James F. Matthews, who died.

The appointment is subject to formal approval of the State law department.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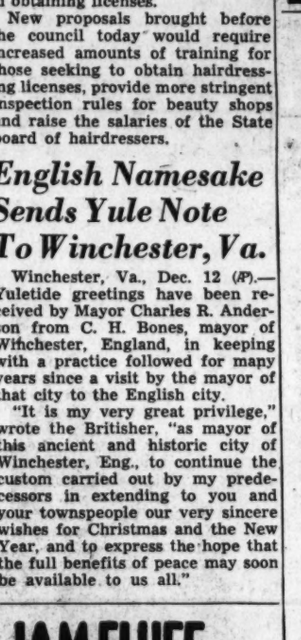
OF DELICIOUS Coffee PER POUND
use 1/4 less
GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE CHICORY
A DASH OF CHICORY ADDS More STRENGTH More DELICIOUS FLAVOR THAN WHEN COFFEE ALONE IS BREWED....
AT YOUR GROCER'S

JAM FLUFF
Takes one spoon of sugar . . . and there's never a bite left!
Soften 1 envelope Chalmers Gelatine in 1/4 cup cold water, dissolve in 1 1/4 cups hot water. Add 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 tablespoons of any jam. Stir, strain, cook until it begins to thicken, then whip till light. Fold in 2 stiff egg whites, chill, serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.
Other recipes in each box
Makes 4 Pints
CHALMERS Pure GELATINE



English Namesake Sends Yule Note To Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—Yuletide greetings have been received by Mayor Charles R. Anderson from C. H. Bones, mayor of Winchester, England, in keeping with a practice followed for many years since a visit by the mayor of that city to the English city.

"It is my very great privilege," wrote the Britisher, "as mayor of this ancient and historic city of Winchester, Eng., to continue the custom carried out by my predecessors in extending to you and your townspeople our very sincere wishes for Christmas and the New Year, and to express the hope that the full benefits of peace may soon be available to us all."

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House of Kasser
Rock & Rye
An old time favorite, made the same old fashioned way—with rye whiskey, sugar, syrup and fresh fruits, including oranges, lemons and other choice ingredients. It has flavor—indescribably delicious! It has potency—warming and satisfying—great straight—superb mixed!
Recipes
HOT ROCK AND RYE—one jigger of House of Kasser Rock and Rye, juice of 1/4 lemon, serve in 4 ounce glass filled with hot water.
ROCK AND RYE OLD FASHIONED—one jigger of House of Kasser Rock & Rye, a dash of bitters, a splash of soda and a cube of ice. Add one slice of orange, lemon and a cherry.
On sale at all retail stores, hotels and bars
BOTTLED AT 70 PROOF
House of Kasser
ROCK & RYE
"HOUSE OF STOVER, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C."
KASSER DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP. PHILADELPHIA, PA.
EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS"

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AND THE SUNNY SOUTH
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TRAINS Exclusively
for Florida's Delightful
CENTRAL & WEST COAST RESORTS
Coast Line's famous vacation trains—"9 Fine Trains Daily"—are back again! And two of them are exclusively serving the increasingly popular Central and West Coast Florida resorts. Diesel-Powered, and each providing an exclusive class of equipment, these smooth-riding trains are preferred by those who appreciate the best in train comfort and travel reliability.
New RECLINING-SEAT Coaches
CHAMPION (WEST COAST)
New Reserved-Seat Coach Streamliner
The only all-Coach train serving Central and West Coast resorts. Its post-war stainless-steel coaches feature reclining seats, large wash rooms and latest luxuries and comforts.
Lvs. Washington, D. C., 7:35 PM daily
FLORIDA SPECIAL (WEST COAST)
"Aristocrat of West Coast Trains"
The only all-Pullman train exclusively serving Central and West Coast resorts. This famous train affords a most comprehensive choice of sleeping-car accommodations.
Lvs. Washington, D. C., 7:40 PM daily
Back Again
ALL TRAINS Diesel-Powered SOUTH OF RICHMOND
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW
Although the "Largest Fleet of Vacation Trains" is back again, both Pullman and Coach reservations should be made early. Consult your local Ticket Agent today, or call at 735 15th St. N.W., Washington 5, D. C. Phone NAtional 7835.
FRANK E. MASI, Assistant General Passenger Agent.
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
"THE ONLY DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA"

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 600; 150 holdovers not included; total salable, 750; receipts all slaughter classes light; general market active; slaughter steers fully 25 higher than earlier this week; heifers strong to 25 higher; canners and cutters and common cows, 25 to 50 higher; medium and good sows as much as 1.00 higher; bulls strong; stockers and feeders steady; ample top good fed steer, 26.50 early top; few loads and lots average good, 1040 to 1150 lbs., shofi feds, 24.00@25.00; bulk medium and low good lightweights, 19.00@23.00; medium to average good heifers, 15.00@20.00; common down to 12.00; good young heifer type beef cows, 17.50@19.00; common and medium, largely 11.50@14.50; high yielding lots and individuals, 15.00@17.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; good beef bulls, 16.50@18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.00@14.50; small lot top good weighty feeder steer, 19.10; medium lightweight stockers, 14.50@15.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; vealers active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lots, good and choice 12 0to 220 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights down to 5.00; few sales weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; common and medium, 11.00@15.00; few good to 16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 650; fairly active; general market 25 lower; good and choice from 120 to 140 lbs., 23.50; 140 to 155 lbs., 24.00; 155 to 300 lbs., 24.50, the top; 300 to 350 lbs., 23.75; 350 lbs. and over, 22.50; good and choice sows, 21.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 100; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Wednesday; scattered lots, good and choice, 80 to 110 lbs., wooled lambs, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market slightly weaker on fowl; barely steady others; receipts moderate, demand light; fryers, broilers and springers 35@37, few higher; roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 38@40, few higher; fowl, colored, 35@36, few 37; Leghorns, 22@24; few 25; ducks, 30@35, best mostly 35; turkeys, few sales; hens, 45; some best weights 48@50 toms, 30@35.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP) (USDA).—Market report. Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies moderate, market steady; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and Long Island 100-pound sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.25.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate, market steady; 50-pound sacks Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.25@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market steady; bushel baskets U. S. No. 1, 2½ inch and larger, Virginia delicious, 2.75@4.25; Staymen, 2.75@3.50; winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, market about steady, undertone weak; whites and browns, U. S. gradeA, large, 57@59 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 44@45 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 42@44 dozen; U. S. grade C, 40 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 45@50 dozen; pullets, 35 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light; mostly young chickens; market dull and weak; demand very slow; colored broilers and fryers, 33@35 pound; few old roosters, 18@20 pound; hardly enough other classes offered to establish a market; undertone weak and unsettled on fowl and turkeys.

HOGS—Market 50 cents lower than Wednesday on all weights; top 23.50 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160-240 pounds; 100-120 pounds, 20.50; 120-140 pounds, 21.50; 140-160 pounds, 22.00; 240-300 pounds, 23.25; 300 pounds and up, 23.00; good sows, all weights, 21.00; good stags, 19.00.

CATTLE—Market slow, about steady on light receipts of cows; canner and cutter cows mostly 7.00@10.00; medium dairy-type, 10.00@12.00; good beef-type eligible around 12.00@15.00; odd head good beef-type bulls, 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; receipts good and choice vealers very light, most offerings, 22.00 down; strictly choice quotable up to 23.00; heavy calves slow, good kinds, 15.00@18.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9500; total, 18,500; early market slow but trade now more active; generally 25@50 lower; sows around 75 off; good and choice, 180-260 pounds, 23.50@23.75; top 23.75; most 260-300 pounds, 23.40@23.60; few loads good and choice, 350-450 pound heavies, 21.75@23.00; bulk good and choice sows, 21.00@21.25; only lightweights at 21.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6500; total, 7000; salable calves, receipts 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers steady to 25 lower; yearlings showed most decline; cows and bulls steady to weak; vealers steady; stock cattle continued fairly active and scarce, selling at 15.50 to 17.75 mostly; most steer and yearling shortfeds selling at 20.00@29.00; good to choice yearlings, 29.50; some held higher; best heifers, 27.00; most canner and cutter cows, 9.50@11.50; sausage bulls, 13.50@16.00; vealers, 23.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500; total, 6500; not established; higher asking prices retarding trade; best wooled lambs held for 24.00; buyers talking steady to lower; one load good to choice native wooled lambs carrying medium end held at 23.25 with 15 head out; these look fully steady.

"The Golden Apple"

Was the name of a tavern in Old England, but in those days now long past, men valued apples as highly as they do today, and Thomas Westwood wrote reminding men that "The place where nature's apples grow is better than that with the painted sign."

The finest varieties of nature's apples are in VB Old Fashioned Apple Sauce—cooked by a high-speed process to retain their delicious flavor.

On Sale at All Good Food Foods

Old Fashioned APPLE SAUCE

Packed by Lyndonville Canning Company, Inc. Lyndonville, N. Y.

Residents Hit Navy Academy Airport Site

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—The Magothy River Association, Inc., composed of residents of the Magothy River area, today termed a plan to set up a Naval Academy airfield at Sandy Point a "wasteful and destructive spending proposal."

The association, in a resolution expressed "its unalterable opposition" to the proposal. Navy officials have said that the 12 million dollar airfield is high on the priority list of proposed construction to be presented to the next Congress.

Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the Naval Academy, has expressed the personal opinion that if an airport were not set up in conjunction with the Academy the school would have to move elsewhere.

The Magothy River Association opposed the airfield on several angles declaring public safety of adjacent communities would be hazarded.

It said further it would entail a "too great and wholly unnecessary economic loss to Anne Arundel County and the State of Maryland.

19 Months Ago A Hero, Today He's in Jail

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Clifton Lee Hand, who once had the key to the city, waited ruefully in jail today as Governor O'Conor in Annapolis considered a pardon.

Nineteen months ago, on July 4, 50,000 Baltimoreans cheered as Machinist's Mate 2/c Clifton Lee Hand stepped on to a special platform in municipal stadium.

The mayor gave him a war bond for "outstanding service in combat duty." Two weeks later Hand also got the key to the city, inscribed: "To a worthy and noble son of Baltimore of whom we are all proud."

Hand had enlisted in the Coast Guard the day after Pearl Harbor.

In his jail cell today, he told this story:

"Two weeks ago I was having a few drinks in a bar. Say I was drunk. Suddenly the man sitting next to me accused me of taking $13 from him. Said I had taken his wallet from his pocket."

"I didn't know what the man was talking about. I didn't take his money. I didn't need his money. I was making more than $50 a week myself, in my Civil Service job as an automobile mechanic.

"I've never been in troube before."

A police magistrate sentenced Hand to 30 days in jail on a larceny charge. He had no witnesses, no lawyer. He appealed. The higher court made it 60 days.

Rapist Faces Md. Gallows

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—Governor O'Conor refused clemency today to Jack Lester Barnes, 26, Negro, condemned to die after midnight tonight for raping a white woman aboard a Washington-Norfolk steamer August 4, 1945.

The Governor said, "I have gone over the record again and reviewed it from one end to the other. I see no reason to upset the judgments of our own Court of Appeals or the United States Supreme Court."

The Barnes case had gone to the highest court in the land on the plea that Maryland courts lacked jurisdiction in the case. This was denied by the State Court of Appeals and a petition for the case to be heard by the Supreme Court was refused.

Barnes was originally convicted in the Prince Georges County Court.

Attorneys pleaded in a hearing this week before Governor O'Conor for a commutation of sentence on the ground that Barnes was convicted on circumstantial evidence.

The execution will take place at Maryland Penitentiary, where Barnes has been confined.

Death, Crime Wave Stir Baltimore; Two Men Hunted

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—One man lay dead and another seriously wounded today as police pressed an intensive search for two Negroes believed responsible for a wave of armed robberies here totaling 13 in the last three days.

The victims—Bartender Max Berman, 57, and Moses Weiss, 44-year-old grocer, were shot in two of four robberies occurring in the city last night. Berman was shot through the heart when he disobeyed an order not to move, police said. The bandits escaped with $125 from the cash register of Berman's tavern.

Officers said Weiss was shot during a struggle with one of the men, who was choking the grocer while his confederate scooped about $160 from the grocery till.

Northwestern district police reported descriptions of the perpetrators of all 13 robberies tally closely.

Dr. Holladay Rites Are Held In Orange, Va.

Orange, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.)—Funeral services were held this morning for Dr. Lewis Holladay, 77, veteran Orange County physician who died of a heart ailment Tuesday night at his home here.

Services were held at the Presbyterian Church with interment in Graham Cemetery.

Dr. Holladay would have served a full 50 years as practicing physician in Orange County next January. He was a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners and during World War II he was head of the County Health Department. He was county coroner and had been for many years an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Holladay is survived by three sons, Henry Thompson Holladay, Orange; Porter Holladay, Richmond, Lewis Holladay, jr., Front Royal, and three daughters, Mrs. Leon Waters, Culpeper; Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Orange and Miss Louise Holladay, at home.

Surviving also are three sisters, Mrs. Dallas A. Shafer and Miss Mary Holladay of Richmond and Mrs. H. H. Stover of Rapidan.

Mrs. Mary F. Roberts

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 12—Funeral services were held at Good Hope Church in Spotsylvania County today for Mrs. Mary Frances Roberts, 64, who died Monday. She is survived by her husband, A. H. Roberts; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Legg, of Gad, W. Va., and Mrs. O. F. Legg and Mrs. J. O. Roche, of Washington; eight sons, C. E. Roberts, Frederick, Md.; L. C. Roberts, of Snell; J. E. Roberts, of Silver Spring, Md.; L. C. Roberts, of Washington; R. S. Roberts, of Partlow, and C. D., J. C. and A. L. Roberts, of Spotsylvania.

Robert T. Files

Martinsburg, W. V., Dec. 12—Services will be held at Central Evangelical United Brethren Church in this county Friday afternoon for Robert Tillberry Files, 91, who died yesterday at the home of a son at Jones Spring. He was a retired farmer, active as churchman and civic leader. Surviving Mr. Files are five sons, three daughters, three brothers, 28 grandchildren, 49 great grandchildren and seven great great grandchildren.

Annapolis Sets Up Veterans Council

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—Seven veterans organizations have set up an Annapolis Veterans Council to serve the city and the vicinity. Other accredited veterans organizations have been invited to join.

At an organization meeting last night, these groups sent representatives: The American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Veterans Committee.

Parents Shirk Duty to Youth, Md. Police Told

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Police Chief Fred A. Roff of Morristown, N. J., told an audience at the annual banquet of the Maryland Police Association last night that American Parents pay too little attention to growing boys.

Roff, past president of the International Association of Police chiefs and originator of the "Morristown formula," said that plan, which consists of enlisting boys' aid in community projects, had worked well in a number of cities.

"With the help of my men in directing the youngsters of the town," he asserted, "we have cut our juvenile work to almost nothing, and I can add that my policemen have benefitted by their work . . . and we have no surly coppers working in Morristown."

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, John E. Zang, chief of the Western Maryland Railroad police; first vice president, Lieut. Ernest H. Mulligan, Prince Georges County police; second vice president, Capt. Carl F. Wright, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad police; third vice president, Lieut. Ralph H. Amrheim, Baltimore City police.

Fourth vice president, Sergt. John J. Neussinger, Baltimore City police; fifth vice president, Sergt. Ferdinand Kammerer, Baltimore City police; executive secretary, Corpl. Hugh Kavanaugh, Maryland State police; recording and financial secretary, Patrolman Bernard Deinlein, Baltimore City police; treasurer, Patrolman Frederick W. Heil, Baltimore City police.

Chamber Aide Named

Frederick, Md., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—Thomas A. Morris, 34-year-old Navy veteran of World War II and at the present time manager for a small-loan firm, was appointed full-time secretary of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce. He will assume his duties on January 1.

It Is True, Mother, **WONDER BREAD CAN HELP MAINTAIN YOUR CHILD'S RESISTANCE TO WINTER ILLS!**

Because Wonder Bread Contains 8 Body-Building Elements That Help Build Up Naturally Their Resistance To Winter Ills

● The foundation of good health is good nutrition. And the foundation of good nutrition is good food.

That is why Wonder Bread can help maintain your child's resistance to winter ills. Because Wonder Bread gives to your child 8 of the body-building elements that Nature uses to build a good health foundation.

Give your child Wonder Bread and plenty of other good nourishing foods. See that your child gets fresh air, exercise and plenty of sleep. These are the things that make for good resistance.

And your child will love Wonder Bread. Because it tastes so good. So good because so fresh.

For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it and fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

So get nourishing doubly fresh Wonder Bread from your grocer today. And see that your child gets plenty of Wonder Bread this winter.

WONDER BREAD

BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:

1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.

2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.

3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.

4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.

5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B_1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.

6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.

7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.

8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: *Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.*

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

FOR A BETTER BIRD "PASS the SALT"
Give your roast chicken, turkey or duck a more succulent, tempting flavor . . . this way. Rub the inside and outside of the fowl with Sterling Salt—*then* stuff and roast.
Sterling—the zippier, zestier, tastier salt—penetrates, brings out the juicy goodness all the way through.
You'll like this SALTY Salt . . . its sparkling whiteness, its fine, uniform grains that dissolve quickly and season evenly. Comes plain or iodized. Get a package today.
International Salt Co., Inc.
The SALTY Salt
Sterling
SALT

BILBO

From Page 1

the committee, James Marvin Quinn, vice president of the Jackson State National Bank, said that Terry had told him he was not going to testify in the Bilbo inquiry for fear of incriminating himself.

Jackson requested that the records of all bank accounts, special accounts as well as regular, held by Terry in that bank be subpenaed. Mead and Ferguson agreed that the banker should be summoned but did not decide about Terry's bank records.

Terry Reached by Phone

According to Jackson, the Mississippi banker declared that Terry told him he was going "to use the excuse" that his life had been threatened so that he would not have to testify.

"He told Quinn it would tend to incriminate him if he testified," Jackson said.

Committee Counsel George Meader shot back:

"Then you knew 10 days ago that Terry was going to avoid testifying if he could?"

"Yes," replied Jackson tersely.

Flanagan told the committee that after Terry's letter was received in Washington, he reached the former secretary by long distance telephone in Florida and told him the committee would have to issue a subpena anyway for his appearance here yesterday.

Whereabouts Uncertain

Terry said he was driving up from Florida to his home in Meridian, Miss., and would accept service there.

Investigators waited in vain for him to appear and were then told Terry had gone on to Washington, Flanagan said.

In Washington, Terry's family said he had gone on to New York.

Flanagan said the committee had reports that he was now headed back to Meridian.

Terry, a former Mississippi banker, had been Bilbo's secretary for seven years. At the time of his resignation last January, he was clerk of the Senate District Committee, and secretary of the National Stadium Commission.

When he resigned he gave ill health as a reason. He had spent four months in a hospital. There have been reports, however, that Terry feared that a storm was likely to break over Bilbo's gifts from war contractors and was anxious to disassociate himself from the little Mississippian.

Bilbo Visits Cited

Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Robbins, USA, ret., former Assistant Chief of Engineers, testified yesterday that the grnad total of Mississippi contracts in which Bilbo had interested himself is $25,932,361.55.

Robbins said that Bilbo had come to his office some four or five times on behalf of a contracting firm. He brought contractors down to the War Department and introduced them, Robbins said.

Had Bilbo's recommendations been ignored, several officers testified, they would have had Bilbo "on their necks."

Potomac Basin Antipollution Plan Outlined

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12.—A five-million-dollar program which will lessen pollution in Metropolitan Washington area streams was described here today.

Harry Hall chief engineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission discussed the program at the quarterly meeting of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River basin.

For the immediate future the program calls for construction of pipe lines to carry all sewage from Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties to the dictrict sewage treatment plant at Blue Plains.

Looking to the expanding future and an era of new housing projects the program provides for extension of sewer lines into areas of probable development.

Tentative Agreement

Already publicized is the tentative agreement reached recently between the District and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission by which sewage in the Maryland area along the Anacostia River will be pumped to the district plant at Blue Plains. This has been hailed as a major step in solving pollution conditions in the Anacostia River.

Referring to the project, Hall estimated it will entail construction costs of $800,000 for a new pumping station and the connecting lines.

This move will eliminate practically all waste disposal in the sluggish Anacostia.

The program also calls for a connection with the District sewer system on the other side of the District in the Cabin John area.

Time Explained

Hall undertook to explain why pollution conditions in the streams under the jurisdiction of the Suburban Sanitary Commission have not been remedied more speedily. The slow process of acquiring needed funds and the rapid growth of population were cited as major factors.

He pointed out that his commission since its formation after World War I has followed a planned and orderly course of development with the view of eventually eliminating all pollution in the streams in the area which it serves.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Rev. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Rain is predicted to extend from the middle Gulf Coast northeastward to southern New England Friday forenoon, while snow flurries are foreseen for mountainous sections of the Northeast.

Colder weather will follow passage of the cold front eastward and windy conditions will prevail from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me., and the eastern Great Lakes area.

The Arctic air mass responsible for the lower temperatures from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to the cold front will extend its influence southeastward across Texas and eastward across the Middle Atlantic States by Friday. A late afternoon or evening temperature drop will accompany this development in the northeastern sector of the country.

A low pressure storm center will move into Ohio from Illinois during the next 24 hours, along with the accompanying frontal pattern as the system moves eastward.

Maximum temperatures in the cold 20's are predicted for Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Columbus, Louisville and Milwaukee. It will be around 40 degrees or a bit higher at Albany, Washington, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver; 47 degrees at New York, 45 degrees at Philadelphia. Atlanta will be comfortable with 64 degrees, as will Los Angeles with the ideal 68 degrees. Florida can expect some afternoon readings as high as 80 degrees, also scattered thunderstorms.

It will be cloudy in the Northwest and occasional rainfall is indicated in that sector with some snow in mountainous areas. Snow flurries are pictured again for the Rockies in Colorado and Wyoming.

The valleys and coast of southern California can expect fog or low clouds. The rest of the Southwest will be partly cloudy.

FIRE

From Page 1

illuminate the scene for an all-night rescue operation.

"As the rescuers are working they hear groans indicating possibly that some victims buried in the debris may be still alive," Wallander said.

Police Capt. Thomas Hannegan said some of the persons unaccounted for might have escaped and gone to hospitals or homes of friends or relatives. But he added:

"We believe that the 34 persons for whom we cannot account at this time are buried in the debris."

Charles Glenn, officials of an AFL House Wreckers' Union, said it was necessary to work with extreme care to avoid imperiling more lives by falling rubble, and estimated it might take until Sunday to reach the bottom of the huge pile of debris.

Pneumatic drills were being used to break up the ponderous fallen sections of ice plant wall, which presented the most difficult obstacle to the rescue operations.

Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet gave the following as the most generally accepted theory of the ice plant's wall's collapse.

Weakened by Water

The wall was weakened by water poured onto it as a result of a fire in the building at 3 p. m. Wednesday. At 11 p. m., a second blaze occurred in the plant, igniting cork insulation in the wall and causing the cork to expand. This expansion, with the heat of the fire, created a terrific vacuum draft, and the wall buckled.

Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle said he believed the concrete roof of the ice plant collapsed first, and thus contributed to the crumpling of the wall.

Hundreds of police, firemen and volunteers, hampered by a cold biting drizzle, used two derricks, hack saws, bars and bare hands as they burrowed into the rubble in search of bodies.

The tenement, which housed 22 families, collapsed shortly after midnight.

The four top floors of the six-story building fell with a thunderous roar.

Grumet said four boys had admitted starting the first fire in the icehouse. He said he could not connect the children with a second blaze.

Hospital units arrived with plasma and set up a first aid station. As the living were uncovered, doctors moved into the wreckage to give injections from hypodermic needles.

Priests from nearby parishes were there too, ignoring showering rubble from above to give last rites.

More than a score dazed, bleeding injured were taken in ambulances to nearby hospitals.

In the early afternoon the only sound from beneath the mound of rubble, two stories high, came from a woman who was thought then by police and firemen to be the only one of those entombed still alive.

Emergency crews, working at a grueling pace, finally rescued her. She was Mrs. Edith de Rico.

The woman immediately asked her husband, "How is the baby? How are the others?"

Her daughter, Margaret, 8, had been rescued and her husband was safe—but two sons, four months old and 11 years, were still in the wreckage. The woman was taken to a hospital, not knowing their fate.

As they tore at the rubble, workers found smashed bits of brightly-wrapped Christmas presents, tinsel and holly.

Two of the lucky ones rescued were Joseph Poper, jr., 9, and Nick Sloan, 29. They shouted and cried until help reached them.

Joseph said a brother and sister were trapped and Sloan's wife, brother and two little daughters were buried somewhere.

NATIONS

From Page 1

begin the "progressive and balanced" withdrawal of their troops in former enemy territory, the withdrawal "without delay" of any troops stationed in the territory of another member without the latter's consent, and a general reduction of all their armed forces.

Nowhere in the resolution was there mention of the right of veto, although that was the factor uppermost in the minds of all the delegates throughout the disarmament debate. The formulation of plans by the Security Council will be subject to veto at any stage by any of the Big Five powers.

Not in Resolution

Russia has said the right of veto will not apply, however, once the disarmament machinery is set up and approved. But that provision is not contained in the resolution.

Britain made another attempt to pin down Russia on the veto in writing with an amendment to the troop census resolution submitted just before the afternoon session. It was a revision of the amendment hastily scribbled by Sir Hartley Shawcross during the heated General Assembly debate on the issue Tuesday night.

The British-amended resolution called for all members to submit the number and location of their troops and armaments both at home and abroad.

The information on troops would be submitted on a date to be specified in 1947. The information on armaments would be furnished within one month after the organization of a veto-proof international supervisory commission with the right to inspect any member's territory and facilities.

The latter provision was Britain's answer to the United States main objection to the original Shawcross proposal, which would have laid open the United States to an inspection to show how many atom bombs it had by next January 15. The British issued a statement today saying they never had meant that anyway. But everybody here—including the United States delegation—thought they had when Shawcross came up wih his plan.

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following appointment list:

10:30 a. m.—Press-radio conference.

11:45—C. Petrus Peterson, a State Senator from Nebraska.

12:30 p. m.—Acting Secretary of State Acheson.

1:00—Lunch.

3:00—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Maj. Gen. Robert D. Littlejohn, et al.

Some horses are allergic to saddle soap, says the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Carl Killion, chief apiary inspector in Illinois, has 220,000 hives of bees under his jurisdiction.

The United States exported more than 16,500,000,000 tons of foodstuffs during the year ended June 30.

Star Shell Strikes 'Big Mo' in Target Game; One Killed

The 45,000-ton battleship Missouri was hit by a star shell during target practice in the North Atlantic the Navy revealed last night. One man died of burns.

The accident occurred December 4 while the Missouri, accompanied by the light cruiser Little Rock and the destroyer Fechetler, was on a training cruise to Argentina, New Foundland.

The victim was Coxswain Robert Arthur Fountain of Thorndyke, Mass. The Navy said:

"The Missouri was struck accidentally by a star shell from another ship during routine target practice with the unfortunate result that one man died of burns."

Star shells are fired to light up a target area.

Almost a quart of water leaves the skin during one day of ordinary weather and more than a pint per day is exhaled in the breath.

Roosters, brood hens and nonlayers will eat an average of seven pounds of feed each per month.

HENDRICKS

From Page 1

a "savage, syphilitic, drunken woman" by Defense Counsel James M. Pugh in his closing argument to the jury.

He described Hendricks life with her as a "series of hell on earth, exposed to constant beatings and mental strain enough to crack anyone's mind."

The defendant continued to live with a "woman like that, a wild, raving maniac," only because he was in love with her, Pugh contended.

Senor Defense Counsel F. Barnard Welsh charged that Hendricks was geeting a "rough deal" because States Attorney Simpson withheld presentation of the evidence from his opening arguments.

"Beware of the downright persuasiveness of Attorney Simpson, who is the most able States Attorney Montgomery County has ever had," Welsh cautioned the jury.

Witness Recalled

The first 10 years of married life were a normal existence for Hendricks, but he suffered "indescribable torture" in the last six years after his wife learned she had syphillis, Welsh declared. He told the jury that Hendricks had never had syphillis and therefore could not have given it to Mrs. Hendricks.

One witness was recalled to the stand by the defense before the closing arguments were presented. He was Robert N. Miller, senior partner of the law firm of Miller and Chevalier, of which Hendricks was a member.

Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FASHIONED but still in Style
Bottled in Bond
Kentucky's Most Famous Bouquet!
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

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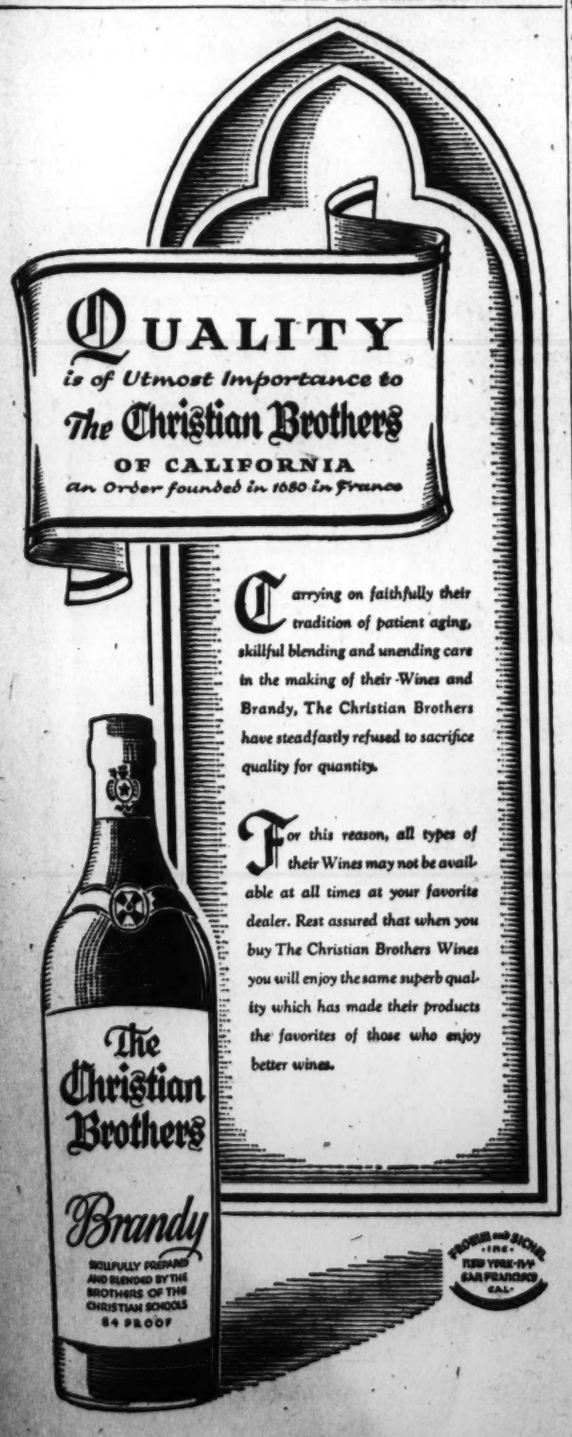
FOR EASIER QUICKER BETTER
DISHWASHING
LAUNDRY
Household Cleaning
AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW
NOW!
Noctil
ALL your washing chores made easier by new all-purpose washing granules! Faster, too! DISHES ALMOST WASH THEMSELVES . . . no soapy film . . . no wiping! DIRT, GREASE AND GRIME ARE LIFTED FROM FABRICS without rubbing or bleaching! HOUSEHOLD SURFACES LOOK LIKE NEW . . . no streaking . . . no scratching!
By the makers of FAMOUS RUMFORD BAKING POWDER


QUALITY
is of Utmost Importance to
The Christian Brothers
OF CALIFORNIA
an Order founded in 1680 in France
Carrying on faithfully their tradition of patient aging, skillful blending and unending care in the making of their Wines and Brandy, The Christian Brothers have steadfastly refused to sacrifice quality for quantity.
For this reason, all types of their Wines may not be available at all times at your favorite dealer. Rest assured that when you buy The Christian Brothers Wines you will enjoy the same superb quality which has made their products the favorites of those who enjoy better wines.
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Brandy
SKILLFULLY PREPARED AND BLENDED BY THE BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
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PROVER and BROWN INC. NEW YORK-N.Y. SAN FRANCISCO CAL.

MURDER

From Page 1

cording to police. He was divorced from his first wife, a resident of Tennessee, they said. His second wife was identified as Mrs. Maryland Phair Davis of Laurel. They have one child, Loretta, aged 3.

Police held to the theory that robbery was connected with the murder. Relatives said Mrs. McAllister carried large sums of money usually, and always wore some jewelry. Neither money nor jewelry was found in the farmhouse.

In the lookout broadcast for the two men was included a lookout for a lady's diamond-studded wrist watch, three diamond rings, a yellow gold wedding ring set and a bracelet and necklace set, all described as articles stolen at the time of the murder.

Although police believe the case will be broken in Tennessee, they spent most of yesterday questioning and re-questioning residents of the neighborhood in the vicinity of the McAllister home and those in the vicinity of nearby Laurel.

Among those persons questioned were known associates of both the slain woman and Davis.

Funeral services for Mrs. McAllister will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in the Liberty Grove Methodist Church. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Streamlined Building Plan Is Proposed

Chicago (U.P.).—A lumber magazine editor, Arthur Hood, has presented an assembly line plan to build one million homes next year in what he called private enterprise's first bid to solve the housing shortage.

He asked that construction restriction be called off for one year and that the Nation's 25,000 lumber dealers get togther and build 40 houses each—single family homes, not prefabricated. The mass construction proposal suggested that each unit would require 30,000 parts from 65 separate industries.

"If 40 building producers put up $25,000 each," Hood said, "the project would have the initial capital to start." He had broken the problem down to the number of doors and buckets of paint. Part of the list included:

Six billion feet of 1-inch sheating wood.

Three billion feet of wood for rafters and frames.

One billion feet of finished flooring.

Sixteen billion squares of roofing material.

Twenty billion squares of siding material.

Twenty-two billion windows.

One billion set of plumbing, heating and electrical equipment.

A Bear With a Bottle . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN THE PALM OF A HAND—A male polar bear cub, born Wednesday at the Cincinnati Zoo, is bottle-fed by Dr. Sol Stephan. If the cub, now weighing a little more than a pound survives, it will be the first time one has been raised by this method in the United States, Dr. Stephan said

WAGES

From Page 1

per hour in the industry at present is $1.33, and that the 23.5 cents boost would make a total increase of 53.8 cents per hour since January, 1941.

The UAW president, blaming "the unbridled power of the great corporations" for inflation, declared that since the first of the year "the drive of major industries to smash price control has gained its ends, and our workers along with all other American families are paying the price for the surrender of Congress and of the Government to industry pressure."

He added:

"Living costs are now nearly 18 per cent higher than last January and require that auto industry wages be increased 23.5 cents an hour across the board to restore to them the purchasing power of their hourly wages."

He maintained that the wage demands being made did not require any increase in prices.

"Corporations are coining profits at a far greater rate than ever in the past, in peace or in war," Reuther said.

CLAINOS

From Page 1

once from Atlantic City to the District in order that he might live off of her earnings as a streetwalker. She said he introduced her to prostitution in a "house on Massachussetts avenue."

"Why did you do this?" she was asked.

"Because he said if I was going to keep on seeing him, I would have to give him money."

"Were you in love with him?"

"Very much," she replied. "I loved George very much."

She said Clainos several times beat her unmercifully, once almost to unconsciousness, in order to keep her from testifying.

Mrs. Croxton wore her luxuriant black hair in a clasped eighteenth-century pompadour, a plain grey-striped suit and a jabot.

Since 1939, Congress has been in session 94 per cent of the time. Previous to that it was in session 47 per cent of the time.

EASY MEALS FOR BUSY SHOPPERS

COLLEGE INN
The Original
chicken a la king

Delicious!
Economical, too!

THAT BREAD 'N CREAMO ALWAYS WOW'S 'EM"

Children really go for CREAMO'S rich cream flavor—and CREAMO is just packed with nourishing goodness. Keep asking for CREAMO—every time you shop.

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE CREAM MAKES

BLANTON Creamo
5% CREAM MARGARINE

Rich in Cream and Precious Vitamin A

A product of forty-two years accumulated skill—Made in one of America's Newest and Finest Margarine Plants.

KINGAN & CO., DISTRIBUTOR

They bought it—
then fought for it—
in seven big cities!

A product of Armour and Company

-but now there's plenty here for you!

No wonder CHIFFON is preferred!
Here's why it's the soap you've always wanted:

1. Chiffon is GENTLE with your most delicate fabrics, SAFE with colors! Your loveliest filmy things last longer, always look their best—with gentle *Chiffon* care. Colors wake up and sing! Everything washable is safe in Chiffon.

2. Chiffon makes dishes shine and glassware glisten! Dishes, glasses come clean fast in Chiffon's instant suds. They *shine* with lots less polishing—so naturally you're out of the kitchen much quicker. See for yourself—today!

3. Chiffon is mild as a lotion on your hands. Even with dishes to wash three times a day—Chiffon keeps your hands soft and lovely. Chiffon is *mild* because it's *all pure soap!* No purer soap was ever made. Always use Chiffon Flakes!

A favorite overnight in CHICAGO, NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, and wherever it's been introduced!

Housewives can tell a winner the minute they try it. That's why Chiffon Soap Flakes became their favorite almost overnight. Even in new stores where many old favorite brands were in stock—CHIFFON outsold them all!

Right now your grocer has Chiffon. The very same soap that develops instant suds . . . washes faster, whiter, better . . . keeps hands soft and smooth!

Get Chiffon Flakes today—and see for yourself why *no other soap ever won so many friends so fast!*

No purer soap was ever made!

Swell!
is the word for these

light and luscious
GRIDDLE CAKES
made with

FREE
14 Delicious Recipes
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Friday, December 13, 1946

U.N. Costs

Senator Vandenberg's protest against assessing the United States for 50 per cent of the administrative expenses of the United Nations was well taken. The actual amount of the assessment was insignificant compared with the outlays we have made and are prepared to make for international purposes. But it is highly undesirable from the political viewpoint to ask or permit any single country to assume the lion's share of the financial costs of an organization of "sovereign equals"—to quote Senator Vandenberg's phrase.

Secretary General Trygve Lie has already expressed his agreement with this viewpoint, and suggested that both a maximum and a minimum limit should be placed upon the amounts paid by member states. The American delegation believes that under normal conditions the maximum permissible contribution should not exceed one third of total payments, but has agreed to recommend a 40 per cent contribution for the coming year. Thereafter, the American delegates suggest a year-to-year review of assessments.

The proposal for a temporary 40 per cent assessment, with the understanding that our share of the costs will be reduced when member states have had sufficient time to put their financial affairs in order, is a sensible compromise. For it upholds the principle for which Senator Vandenberg has been fighting, while recognizing the existence of an emergency justifying liberal treatment on our part for the time being.

While relative ability to pay will naturally be considered in determining the amounts to be assessed on member states for the upkeep of the United Nations, it is only one of the factors that should be taken into account in apportioning expenses. In all cases contribution should be at least large enough to give the poorest nations a feeling of partnership in a joint enterprise. On the other hand, no contribution must be so large as to tempt a contributing nation to play the role of a dominant partner.

Wage Policy

The Nathan report, which is to be used by the CIO as the basis of its higher wage campaign, states that as a result of the increasing disparity between wages and prices, workers in manufacturing industries can now buy only about four fifths of the goods and services with their present weekly pay that they could buy in January, 1945, when average weekly earnings were at peak. On the other hand, corporate profits after taxes for the latter half of 1946 are running at an all-time high, estimated to be approaching 15 million dollars—that is, 1½ times the level of the best war year and 3¾ times the average of 1936-39.

"It is obvious from these profit returns," the report says, "that the 1946 wage increases could have been absorbed without raising the general level of prices." A more detailed analysis of profits is held to justify fresh wage increases without price increases. To bring real weekly earnings back to the level of January, 1945, a rise in wages of 23 per cent would have to be made. And total corporate business could support a 25 per cent increase in wages without any further expansion in volume and without reducing the return, after taxes, on net worth to a rate below that of 1936-39.

Are we to conclude from these over-all generalizations that wages can be so raised? Not at all. These over-all figures do not, as the report admits, apply to any individual industry or to any individual firm. In every wage negotiation account has to be taken of the profits outlook of the concerns immediately involved and the ability of those particular concerns to absorb increases in wages. The extent to which wage increases can be granted without increases in prices in any given instance cannot be determined with reference to over-all averages or trends.

Yet the title of the report, *A National Wage Policy for 1947*, and its rather sweeping general conclusions clearly indicate that the findings are believed to justify a new cycle of wage demands that (if history repeats itself) will lead to another cycle of price increases and further advances in living costs. It gives the impression that individual concerns can be approached on the basis of these guideposts. This is thoroughly misleading. For a national wage policy implies a United States as an omnibus corporation, or a corporative state, when, in point of fact, it is a congeries of individual enterprises.

Though as a guide to determination of wage increases in future negotiations, we consider the report of slight value, as a general study of wages and profits trends it serves a highly useful purpose. For it emphasizes the danger that rising prices outstripping wage increases may create conditions leading directly to a sharp price recession and depression. In other words, business prosperity, reflected in rapidly expanding profits, is likely to be short-lived if it is the end-result of pricing policies that reduce the purchasing power of wage earners and choke off demand at the consumer end.

There is much food for thought in the Nathan report because it does reveal certain unsound tendencies that call for correction. The assumption that a high level of business activity can be sustained for a long time to come because of the large volume of unsatisfied demand for goods rests upon the further assumption that people are earning enough to pay for those wanted goods. But if the present upward movement of prices—which feeds profits—continues unchecked one of two things is bound to happen in the not distant future. Either a new cycle of inflationary wage increases will follow or else downward price adjustments will be forced by the shrinkage of the consumer's purchasing power in terms of dollars. In either case, the final outcome would be disastrous.

As a practical guide to policy, therefore, the significance of the report rests mainly upon impressive evidence of growing instability in the price structure that calls for corrective checks. Restraint on the part of labor as well as restraint on the part of management is required to put a stop to such disruptive developments. In some cases, no doubt, wage increases are neded to offset recent sharp increases in living costs. Such adjustments, provided they can be made without giving another boost to prices, will tend to support postwar business activity. But they must be the outcome of peaceful negotiations undertaken in an atmosphere of mutual give and take—not an organized drive to obtain for a favored group of wage earners increases calculated to put them in possession of enough money to raise their real wages to the peak levels of two years ago.

The Way To Disarm

Confusion over the talk about disarmament at the Assembly meetings of the United Nations is due to the propaganda in which the subject has become invested. The Russians started it. They wanted a census of all troops on nonenemy soil, a proposal that the British opposed, because they wanted to conceal their weakness, not their strength. A poker game then got under way with the object of outbluffing the Russians. The Russians stayed in the game to the extent of agreeing to a census of all soldiery outside and inside national territory. They also wanted machines—notably atom bombs—as well as men, tabulated. Still the British remained discomfited. In an effort to get the Russians to drop the whole thing, Britain's chief delegate, Sir Hartley Shawcross, threw in a tremendous stake in a proposal for verification of all data on arms and the men behind them. This play bewildered the Americans no less than the Russians. It looked—no doubt to Mr. Baruch's dismay—as if the British, in the heat of the battle, had acquiesced in atomic enumeration prior to the setting up of an Atomic Development Authority.

By this time the game had developed to a pitch of frenzy. As was the case at the last crucial session, to wit, when the site question was thrown open, our own side was caught napping. Only Senator Connally was at the table, while the Russians and the British were present en masse. The Texan hardly knew what to do, and plainly Mr. Molotov was on the spot, for verification, even alongside an atomic census, was decidedly unpalatable. It was the chairman, Belgium's Mr. Spaak, who called the whole game off. This he did by reminding the delegates that their antics were imperilling a general disarmament resolution which was still under consideration. Clearly this swelling rivalry on the nature and extent of troop census would soon become another disarmament resolution.

The Assembly, thanks to Mr. Spaak's intervention, is now back on rational ground. Yesterday the 20-nation subcommittee got down to cases. There is now every likelihood, judging from the progress yesterday, that prior to adjournment the full Assembly will vote out a constructive disarmament resolution. At any rate, the 20-nation subcommittee gave it its full support. The resolution is in the nature of a direction to the Security Council. The Council would be asked to deal without delay with the report of the atomic energy commission and then to write conventions covering general disarmament. This, of course, would take some time. Nevertheless, as this resolution reads, succeeding steps are called for. It is provided that the conventions coming out of the Security Council would be submitted to the various Parliaments for ratification and that when agreement is forthcoming the Council shall then proceed to set up the control agencies. What made the subcommittee session notable yesterday was the reiteration by Mr. Vishinsky, speaking in English, that Russia is fully committed to the principle of international control.

This is the key phrase in all the talk about disarmament. It means that the veto has become meaningless in the matter of disarmament. From the beginning we ourselves have never seen any point in it. All nations can exercise their veto in the decision whether or not to accept the conventions as they come out of the Security Council. On ratification the control agencies—that is to say, the Atomic Development Authority and the other bodies—will derive their powers from the conventions, not from the Security Council. We hope that the atomic question will be disposed of first. It is of prime importance. Here the problem is not so much one of control as one of development. The elimination of atomic weapons is necessary to pave the way for the exploitation of atomic energy. For atomic energy is a discovery likely to prove of incalculable benefit to all mankind. Its peaceful possibilities have been lost to sight against the blinding background of Hiroshima. Yesterday the Canadians, with their usual good sense, made a point of making this clear in the disarmament resolution, with Mr. Vishinsky's concurrence. The Assembly will have lived up to the highest expectations of the watching world if it proceeds in the spirit and pace of yesterday's meeting of the subcommittee.

Apologia

It is a curious argument that Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, the noted German conductor, has presented to a Berlin denazification board to defend himself against charges that he helped spread Nazi propaganda by his activities as leader of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. I am, he said, "no politician, but only an artist. Actually, I am no more guilty than a potato dealer who continued to sell potatoes in the Third Reich." Only an artist? When has art ever been so demeaned by one who professes to be among its votaries? Dr. Furtwaengler seems to stand convicted by his own tongue at the very least of having accepted the Nazi concept of art as being no more than a servant or hand maiden of the state.

We think that an artist clearly does have a responsibility beyond that of a potato peddler. If he is genuinely an artist, his art is something more than a mere means of earning a living. He owes to it, therefore, a respect which should forbid its prostitution. He owes to his public a respect for the prestige and leadership accorded him. What he does has far more impact on the public mind than what a potato peddler does. The Nazis, of course, understood this well enough; they were interested in having Dr. Furtwaengler conduct concert tours for just this reason. His acquiescence in their plans, however reluctant, was taken to signify support, and the Nazis benefited from it accordingly.

In point of fact, Dr. Furtwaengler displayed little reluctance. He did not have to continue as conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic. Joseph Goebbels told him he was free to leave Germany if he desired. Granted that this was a hard choice, it was one which better befitted a man claiming the accolade of artist than to associate himself with Nazism and accept the dictates of Adolf Hitler as to the compositions he could conduct. Confronted with the same choice, Erich Kleiber, an equally distinguished conductor, decided to emigrate. Toscanini exiled himself from Italy for similar reasons. No such choice was open to a potato dealer in Germany. Dr. Furtwaengler must be judged, we think, not like a potato dealer but on the basis of the opportunities and obligations which attended his eminent status.

In Liquidation

President Truman's order consolidating various wartime control agencies is a logical follow-up to the rapid decontrol policy already put into effect. When the controls are gone, there is every argument for abolishing the agencies previously used to enforce them. In the present instance, however, a few controls, such as rationing of sugar, rent ceilings and priorities on building materials, are being retained. No clean sweep of the control agencies could be made. So the President has appropriately grouped into the new Office of Temporary Controls certain remnants of the OPA, the CPA and the OWMR that must be kept for the time being.

The comparative insignificance of the new agency is indicated by the fact that its direction will be merely a second job for Federal Works Administrator Fleming. No doubt this arrangement will hasten liquidation of the wartime agencies whose work is largely done, but it may complicate the problem of carrying out those controls that are left in effect.

John R. Steelman shifts from the expiring Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion to the President's own staff of assistants. That is not surprising. Mr. Steelman represents a type of official that has definitely come to occupy the inside track in the Truman Administration. Regardless of how many temporary agencies may be sunk under him, he continues to function in very close proximity to the seat of power. Mr. Truman says of Mr. Steelman's latest appointment that he will "continue to aid me in coordinating Federal agency programs and policies." Certainly there is an important work to be done in that field.

Restoration of the Executive Branch to an orderly peacetime basis is, indeed, one of the most important tasks confronting the Administration. Only the most skillful reorganization can lop off the useless appendages and eliminate activities that are no longer essential without seriously impairing programs that ought to be retained. We should feel much more impressed with this consolidation process that the President has undertaken if it were spearheaded by an expert more experienced in administrative management than Mr. Steelman.

CAMELS

On the banks of the Nile
the camels stand and drink their fill;
the desert stretches into infinite distance,
the hard, flat sand glitters
in the hot, white sun.

The vague horizon shifts and dissolves
into strange mirages;
here is peace and water,
here is greenness and rest.
The camels gaze with half-closed eyes
at the impatient bedouins,
and wonder at
the wisdom of man.

DAVID ATAMIAN

"What Are You Kicking About? You've Gone Up, Too"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"UNRRA-Type"

In your editorial of December 10 which supports United States rejection of the LaGuardia international relief plan you state: "Surely every person in his individual charity is reduced to some standards of either preference or performance in opening his purse to the underprivileged. He cannot give to everybody, so he gives to somebody; and the very size of the demand for charity imposes selectivity on the part of the giver."

This citation of parallel certainly ignores our own consolidated community fund where the citizen is relieved of the necessity for making an informed selection of recipients for his relief gifts, but leaves it to a community board. Cannot this situation be applied also in international relations?

I am in agreement with your view that we should start looking beyond charity to retraining, rehabilitation, reconstruction and self-help. It would have been easy to gear the remaining relief tasks into the international reconstruction, rehabilitation and development machinery of the United Nations—the Bank, FAO, ECOSOC Commissions, and Economic Council for Europe, etc. United States statesmanship had to spend so much time assuring the world that we wouldn't play politics that it (United States) ignored the opportunities for such a forward-looking solution.

Incidentally, who is the United States delegation to the General Assembly to guarantee to the world that the U. S. Congress will not play politics with food and relief? Even an international relief allocation board would indulge in that. Only the American Friends Service Committee could be free from such charges.

JOHN E. FOBES.

Arlington, Va.

Soap Operas

"Amen" to the recent letters in your column re "soap operas." Friday I paid 17 cents each for large bars of soap, 35 cents for a box of soap powder, and 21 cents for two bars of toilet soap. This represents a little more than a 40 per cent increase in price of these products. However, I am not going to buy many more at this price. It doesn't take much intelligence to figure out who is paying for the soap operas.

It is easy to make soap at home. I grew up on a farm where soap was made all the time as a by-product of animal slaughtering. Recently, when there was such a shortage of soap, I made some in my kitchen by following the recipe on a can of lye. It was very simple to do and the soap was almost white and turned out in nice, hard cakes. By shaving this up with a knife, it made excellent suds in the washing machine and everyone in the family agreed that the clothes were cleaner than when commercial soap powder was used. Three pounds of old fat plus one-half can of lye made a dozen good-sized bars of soap at a cost of only a few cents.

I would like to see women all over the land start a soapmaking campaign to protest to the manufacturers of soap this increase of 40 per cent in price. If I'm going to pay for operas, I prefer to select them and get something more for my money than the soap variety.

HOMEMAKER.

"Right To Work"

Your editorial of December 10, "Right to Work," is commendable, in my opinion.

An individual who wants to work, needs work and meets physical and other requirements for a particular capacity or to perform a duty he is best fitted for should not be deprived of the opportunity just because he does not carry a card.

A closed shop does have its advantages and good points; however, when a man is forced into a thing before he is completely sold on it, his heart and soul is not always with it.

At this time, organized labor has a wonderful opportunity to make a comeback by selling itself to the public. It has demonstrated quite conclusively how strong labor is and what it can do. By the same token it has demonstrated that unwise leadership can ruin it.

Labor should do away with closed shop, throw the doors open, sell its membership to labor and to the public. Every man holding a job that is subject to a union or eligible for a union card should not hesitate, but he should not be forced. Sell the idea to him. It has been done and it's easier now anyway.

JOHN BESWICK.

Washington.

"Xmas" for "Christmas"

The letter "X" in Xmas is susceptible of an interpretation different from that given by Miss Toncich in *The Post* of December 6. She regards it simply as a device to conserve space, but it has an origin and meaning different from that. It does not represent the letter "X" (pronounced eks) of the English alphabet, but stands for the letter *Chi* of the Greek alphabet, which has the same form (X), is transliterated into English characters as "Ch," and has the hard sound of "K." It was the initial or first letter of the Greek name "Christ" (Krist.)

The character "X" has been frequently used by ecclesiastics as an abbreviation and symbol for the holy name of Christ; and its use in Xmas has an especially pertinent and reverent significance, making the latter form literally equivalent to the fully spelled Christmas.

J. N. B.

Washington.

German Scientists

I would like to voice my indignation in connection with our Government's importation of German scientists.

I would like to know under what authority the War Department can hire enemy aliens (whose character is not trustworthy and whose loyalty has not been proven) to engage in confidential warwork. How can a person who was a member of the Nazi Party immigrate into this country? How can our War Department sponsor the legal entry of such people?

It is an unfortunate paradox, that many deserving and homeless people find the doors of this country closed, while men who were actively engaged in aiding Hitler are brought into this country and given well-paying jobs and their families are well fed and taken care of in Germany until passage for them, too, can be secured, to enter this country.

The War Department also states that a considerable sum of money has been saved by the employment of these Germans. It is my contention that a greater sum of taxpayers' money will be saved in the long run if the Germans are sent home and if the Government will spend its money on more peaceful pursuits, such as promoting a better understanding between nations, and thus avoid future wars.

JOSEPH FRANK.

Watertown, Mass.

Nobel Peace Prize

Would it be possible for me to express through your columns my most hearty and affectionate thanks for the kind letters, telegrams, and messages that have come to me recently as a corecipient of the Nobel Peace Award? Unfortunately the award came at a time when I was ill with a bronchial infection in a hospital, where I still am, not even permitted to sit up.

I am hoping that my friends throughout the country will understand how much I want to write personal letters and how impossible it is, even in the most urgent cases, for me to do so.

EMILY GREENE BALCH.

Wellesley, Mass.

"Change On The Bench"

The editorial of December 11 about the new unanimity in the Supreme Court is a wonderful example of fuzziness permitted an editor which would lead to prompt discharge if indulged in by a reporter. In brief, the editorial writer simply allowed a thoughtful wish to substitute for facts. As of December 10 last term the court had decided 21 cases in which 33 opinions were written. Sixteen of these decisions were unanimous and in the five split decisions there wasa total of only 11 dissenting votes. As of December 9 this term the court had decided 17 cases in which 37 opinions were written. Only 8 of these decisions were unanimous and in the 9 split decisions there was a total of 24 dissenting votes. There may later be more unanimity this term, but it hasn't occurred yet.

Lawyers, who have to guess the future decisions of the court upon the basis of their opinions in the past will scarcely benefit from more unanimity of opinion if it comes, even though *The Post* may be comforted by such a development. If stability of law in the sense of a minimum of uncertainty as to how a given case will be decided is what *The Post* desires, it cannot be brought about by unanimous opinions which fail to disclose important differences in the attitudes of the men who make the decision. An opinion may be unanimous without resolving differences among the justices as to the merits of a case.

Thus, the court last Monday unanimously decided to send one of the reargued cases back to the Circuit Court of Appeals for further consideration, thereby merely postponing its own decision. This should scarcely have been cited as a settlement of differences thought to have caused the reargument. A careful reading of the editorial shows that the writer did not claim that any of the four-to-four splits in which rehearings had been granted had now been resolved unanimously, although this is an impression that a casual reader might get from the writer's failure to distinguish between these rehearings and reargruments of undecided cases.

The writer's figure of 136 opinions for the last term is obviously short by a matter of a hundred or more opinions and this figure is probably closer to the number of cases in which opinions were rendered. The score for last Monday was 9 cases, 16 opinions, and 7 dissenting votes. If your editor was trying, with his 136- to-144 ratio, to compare total cases with total dissents for all of last term, let him ponder the corresponding 17-to-24 ratio for this term to date.

Of course, the safest way to editorialize is merely to express a conclusion without exposing the supporting data to contradiction. Your man is to be congratulated on his courage, even if it was a little weak on his facts.

ROBERT L. WRIGHT.

Silver Spring, Md.

Editor's Note: The figure 136 should have been for cases. The editorial said that until Monday there was little to go on in showing a change.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Food Planning

POTATOES ARE a glut on today's market. The price of cotton has dropped sharply. Commodity futures are down. These are storm warnings that a break in the wartime prosperity of agriculture is near.

It is a warning that we are going back to the old order of an overflowing abundance in one country and scarcity in the country next door. The old order meant business as usual and Government as usual, while farmers' incomes dwindled and people went hungry.

That is the folly which a group of men sitting around a conference table in New York are trying to cure. They are delegates to a 13-nation preparatory food commission. They hope to agree on an international organization which would pool surpluses and channel them where the need was greatest.

All this began with the vision of Sir John Boyd Orr, chairman of U. N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization. At the FAO conference in Copenhagen, Sir John proposed a world food board. That food board would have the power and the funds to buy up surpluses in a glutted market and sell them in needy areas. In effect, it was the dream of Joseph in the Bible applied not to Egypt alone but to the world.

The question whether such an advanced plan would be acceptable to the big producing nations came up at once. There were grave doubts on this score. A compromise was presented by John Strachey, Britain's Food Minister.

ON THE basis of this compromise, the 16 delegates to the conference in New York hope to agree. Under the British proposal, food surpluses would be accumulated by an international authority, but "no buffer stock could be set up without the consent of the countries concerned." Such an authority would have the right to sell surpluses under certain restrictions.

While this plan's method would be complicated, the essence of it is simple. It would be aimed at preventing poverty and hunger in the midst of plenty.

Strachey, in his speech at Copenhagen, quoted the couplet:

"Here lies the body of
Farmer Pete,
Who starved from growing
Too much wheat."

Instead of a world food board, under the British proposal the scheme would be included in the international trade organization which the United States is sponsoring. This has caused considerable embarrassment among our policy-makers.

Will Clayton, Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, opposed Sir John's world food board. He argued that Congress would never accept it, particularly since it would mean the appropriation of large sums of money. What is more, it would put too much power over our commodity markets into an international organization.

Nor is Clayton too happy over the British compromise, according to reports. It goes against the thinking of a man who has spent most of his life watching the fluctuations of the world's commodity markets in accord with what, to men like Clayton, appear to be the immutable laws of supply and demand.

But Britain's Laborites believe that planning—both on the national and the world scale—can do much to modify the cruel workings of those "laws." On their side the British have most of the nations of Europe and the British Commonwealth. If we stand out for completely untrammeled free enterprise, we run the risk of standing alone.

ACCEPTANCE of some such plan as the British propose might be much wider in this country than one would at first think. Our own farmers are acutely conscious of the ruin that came with the "overproduction" and the disastrous prices of the late twenties and the early thirties. While organized crop restriction helped to keep prices up, it can never be more than a temporary solution.

Out in San Francisco, the American Farm Bureau Federation is having a convention. The delegates, representing farmers throughout the country, are considering the wisdom of a plan like that put forward by the British. One of the delegates is Representative Clifford Hope of Kansas who, as ranking Republican, becomes chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Hope attended the FAO Conference in Copenhagen. A conscientious student of world agricultural problems, he is giving sympathetic consideration to the proposal for an international food surplus authority. With the pressure of American farmers behind it, such a plan might win acceptance here.

People's Problems

This is in answer to J. C. K.'s letter of December 11, in which he wrote "The policy *The Post* is following in keeping a spotlight on racial dissension in the community is harmful, and in the end it not only increases hatred but it also will undermine the confidence of many persons in what they now consider one of the Nation's outstanding newspapers."

The spotlight should be kept on any problem we have in our community, country or world. Regardless of what the problem is, for only way it can be corrected is through the people knowing the facts about it.

Only in printing facts about the people's problems so that the community will know what to do about them can *The Post* justify the confidence of its readers and maintain its position as one of the country's best newspapers.

ALLEN JOHNSON.

Washington.

Communication

Governor Arnall And The Railroads

GOV. ELLIS ARNALL of Georgia, whose new book *The Shore Dimly Seen*, has recently appeared and been widely reviewed, is counsel of record for the State of Georgia in the anti-trust suit brought by that State and now pending in the Supreme Court of the United States against the major railroad systems of the North and East, as well as of the South. He represents Georgia in that suit in the professional capacity of a lawyer.

In his book (Chapter 11), Mr. Arnall now appeals his case to the public. He argues in the forum of public opinion the facts and law of the case, which neither the court nor its special master, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, has yet had time to pass upon. Under these circumstances, it is not only appropriate but imperative, in the public interest no less than in the interest of the defendants, that they should also be heard by their counsel before the forum to which Mr. Arnall has now taken the case.

There is a double reason for presenting the facts which Mr. Arnall, as a result either of enthusiasm or carelessness, states erroneously. The first is that his book is being received by many well-meaning people as a sincere manifesto of constructive liberalism. The second is that in the field of law upon which Mr. Arnall has embarked his State, facts are all-important in determining the legality or illegality of the conduct of the parties. If, therefore, his statements of fact were in all points correct, a basis would be laid for the judgment of condemnation which he asks public opinion to pass against the railroads. He is not entitled to such a judgment, because he is wrong in his facts—on each and every one of the major premises upon which he bases his case.

FIRST, Mr. Arnall is wrong in asserting that the State of Georgia or the South is prevented by railroad rates, or otherwise, from becoming industrialized. On the contrary, the rapid industrialization of the South, and particularly of Georgia, in recent years, is one of the marvelous success stories in the record of American achievement.

Second, Mr. Arnall is wrong in stating that the rates on manufactured articles produced in the South and shipped to the markets of the North are uniformly less favorable than those from Northern producing points. Many Southern producers carry as low a rate, or even lower rates, to Northern markets than the products of the North.

Third, Mr. Arnall is wrong in asserting that the Interstate Commerce Commission has "missed its opportunity" and turned a deaf ear to the South by refusing to lower rates from the South to the Northern markets. On the contrary, in case after case, for many years the commission has been acceding to the requests of the South and ordering steadily decreased rates on Southern products shipped to Northern markets.

Fourth, Mr. Arnall is wrong in asserting that the Northern railroads have insisted on higher rates from Southern than from Northern producing points. The Northern railroads have not done so. They have only insisted that northbound rates from Southern producing points to the North shall be no lower than southbound rates from the Northern factories to the Southern market. They regard this kind of reciprocity as fair, but it has been opposed by Southern interests. The latter have demanded a higher rate southbound to protect their own market against Northern competition, while insisting on a lower rate northbound to enable them to enter the Northern markets.

FIFTH, Mr. Arnall is wrong in asserting that the alleged railroad conspiracy to keep Georgia and the South from becoming industrialized has been carried on through the various rate bureaus at New York, Chicago and Atlanta. These bureaus are only clearing houses for eliciting and exchanging the points of view of shippers, consignees, chambers of commerce, and all the complicated local interests that are concerned in rate changes. They do not prevent a single railroad from taking any independent, individual action that it desires, either before or after it has fully canvassed the subject. The best proof that there has been no conspiracy, through the rate-bureaus or otherwise, to impose discriminatory freight rates against the South, is the fact that discriminatory rates have not been imposed by the railroads and Southern industrialization has been proceeding by leaps and bounds.

Sixth, Mr. Arnall is wrong in his reference to what he calls the "mysteries of transportation gibberish" and in asserting that they can be eliminated from railroad rate-making. The complex requirements of the Interstate Commerce Act do not permit this. They make necessary what he erroneously calls "rate gibberish." The intricate complex of local and industrial interests affected by a rate do not permit it. They require consultation and exchange of views in order that prospective controversies may be ironed out, since otherwise a vastly increased volume of litigation will clog the Interstate Commerce Commission and the courts.

Finally, Mr. Arnall is wrong in what he says about the Association of American Railroads. He merely echoes ancient shibboleths when he asserts that it is a monopolistic and conspiratorial scheme invented and dominated by Wall Street bankers.

IT SEEMS strange, indeed, and somewhat lacking in State pride, for a Southerner, and particularly a Governor of Georgia, to belittle the marvelous industrial strides which that State has made since 1919, and more particularly since 1931 during the period of the alleged railroad conspiracy. The figures are conclusive. Taking three chief indices of industrial growth, namely: Number of workers employed, total wages paid, and value added by manufacture, the percentage increases shown by Georgia between 1931 and 1939 were 32 per cent, 44 per cent and 55 per cent, respectively, as against increases of only 19 per cent, 25 per cent and 22 per cent in the Northeastern States; and of 21 per cent, 26½ per cent and 24 per cent in the country as a whole.

No one can follow the decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission during the last 15 years without being impressed by its constant eagerness to go to the limit in granting claims for rate reductions requested by Southern interests and based upon the contention that such reductions were necessary in order to enable Southern products to reach Northern markets. So solicitous was the commission to satisfy Southern demands in this respect that its most distinguished member, Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, in a dissenting report, was moved to remind it that it had duties to other sections of the country than the South. This is his language in the *Southern Governors Case of 1939*, where the commission granted additional rate reductions at the request of Southern interests (235 I. C. C. 333):

". . . it is not easy to decide the case without being influenced by emotional reactions one way or the other, which should play no part in the decision. It is all the more important, therefore, that we should make every effort to reach our conclusion with cold impartiality, for this commission has an equal duty with respect to every part of the country and nothing will speed its ruin more quickly than the disease of sectionalism."

A BASIC defect of Mr. Arnall's argument is that he writes on the evident assumption that a railroad rate is comparable to the retail price of an article like a bag of peanuts or a stick of candy. He, therefore, ignores—doubtless because he fails to understand—the necessity of consituation, conference and discussion before the new railroad rates are filed with the commission.

Practically all the railroad rates in which Mr. Arnall is interested are rates over two or more separate lines of railroad from origin to destination. Necessarily, all the railroads which participate in such a rate must confer and agree before any one of them can quote the rate.

However, under the Interstate Commerce Act, a railroad cannot lawfully discriminate in favor of one of its connections to the disadvantage of its other connections. Accordingly, if a railroad proposes to enter into a new rate with one of its connections, it must necessarily inform itself as to the effect of the proposed rate upon its other connections and as to whether these are or are not willing to join. Thus, the necessity in the railroad field for conference between competing as well as connecting lines is obvious. Without conferences, rates could not be made by the railroads. They would have to be all dictated by the Government through the Interstate Commerce Commission or some other bureau.

In the end, Mr. Arnall's argument brushes the facts aside and comes down to a familiar pattern of abstractions. It is a simple pattern which runs in substantially the following mold: Certain court decisions have popularized the notion that conferences and discussions between competitors are violations of the antitrust laws. The public also knows that monopolies are violations of the antitrust laws. It is, therefore, easy to leap to the conclusion that wherever there is conference there is monopoly.

Following this pattern, Mr. Arnall is free to show the existence of a railroad monopoly by simply pointing to the rate conferences. Having proved the existence of a railroad monopoly in this easy way, it then becomes appropriate for him to decorate the picture by pointing to the Association of American Railroads and to cast the evil odor of monopoly on the doings of the railroads in general.

Obviously the railroads, regulated as they are by the Interstate Commerce Commission, cannot endanger the public interest by charging excessive or extortionate or unreasonable railroad rates if the commission does its duty. It, therefore, becomes essential to Mr. Arnall's argument to belittle the commission.

BUT WHAT has all this to do with rate discrimination against Georgia and the South? The connection is certainly not obvious. If the railroads of the country are violating the antitrust laws because they attempt to iron out rate controversies among themselves or with shippers before, rather than after, filing their rates with the Interstate Commerce Commission, this violation, if a violation it be, affects equally all users of railroads from Maine to California. Georgia is no worse off than anyone else. There must, therefore, be imported into the pattern, in addition to the general monopolistic intent, some special intent to injure the South. The keystone which is necessary to complete the pattern of the argument thus turns out in the end to be nothing else than the ancient specter of Wall Street.

In the last analysis, what Mr. Arnall is attacking are the arrangements by which the several hundred separately owned and separately operated railroads of this country are unable to conduct a national transportation system—to move a freight car from a point in New England to a point in Texas or California without unloading and reloading the cargo at several points en route. Without this kind of unified national transportation over the railroads, we would never have won the war. To have this kind of Nation-wide railroad movement requires, however, much machinery for negotiation and arrangements between the separate lines. This produces an aspect of "bigness," and Mr. Arnall attacks it on that ground. It may well be that "bigness" is bad, but whether it is or not, shippers should certainly not be required to go back to the days when they could not consign freight beyond the terminus of a single railroad.

Much has been said by reviewers in praise of the literary flavor of Mr. Arnall's book. Thurman Arnold extols it as a "literary classic;" Drew Pearson as a "brilliant, human document." It is praised by Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge as a "superlative statement of the credo of liberalism," and by Henry Wallace as a combination of "Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson brought up to date." It is possible that these commendations may be merited. It is disappointing, however, that in the twentieth century, when more than ever it would seem desirable that conclusions should be based upon a willingness to know and face the facts, there should be presented by a lawyer as a worthwhile contribution to political thought an argument which ignores the facts and resorts to the manipulation of a series of empty and rather dusty abstractions, none of which are novel or fruitful or in conformity with realities.

JOHN DICKINSON,
Counsel for Northern Railroad Defendants.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Do you mind waiting for your friend someplace else?"

War Powers

By Ernest Lindley

Hasty Abandonment Dangerous

ONE OF THE actions promised by many Republicans in the recent campaign was the prompt passage of a resolution declaring World War II at an end. Such a resolution would wipe out all the emergency wartime powers of the Executive, some of them immediately, others perhaps at the intervals after the formal end of the war prescribed in the original legislation. The official publication of the Republican National Committee has set forth immediate repeal of the President's wartime powers as a major item on the agenda of the Eightieth Congress.

Lindley

Now, however, Representative Earl R. Lewis of Ohio, chairman of a special Republican committee on this problem, has concluded that the immediate passage of a blanket resolution of that sort would be highly injurious. Wholly apart from the problem of internal economic controls, it would seriously damage the armed services, and especially the War Department. It would wipe out improvements in organization and in procurement made during the war. It might create difficulties in maintaining occupation forces in Europe and Japan.

Mr. Lewis did not make a full study. This would have required more time and staff than he had. He went far enough to become convinced that blanket repeal of the wartime powers would be a mistake. Out of more than 500 emergency war powers he found only 46 minor powers which he thought could be repealed immediately.

A SIMILAR conclusion is reached in the final report of the House Special Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning. While favoring generally the rapid lifting of wartime controls on the economy, this report finds that some of these controls should be retained a while longer. Instead of a blanket extension of emergency powers, it favors new legislation extending the particular powers still needed. This would take time. At one point, the committee suggests March 31, 1947, as the date on which the Second War Powers Act should be allowed to expire, assuming that new and more limited legislation meanwhile has been enacted. The comprehensive report, in which these recommendations are contained, was presented as the unanimous view of both Democratic and Republican members.

The reports of Mr. Lewis and of the House Committee on Postwar Economic Policy are a far cry from the facile demands made by many Republicans while they were in a minority and the facile promises of the 1946 campaign. The Republicans must now assume responsibility for action. Cold, immovable facts stand in the way of many airy promises. These reports show what happens when intelligent men with a sense of responsibility examine the facts.

THE SAME trend is appearing also in the approach to such questions as Federal expenditures and budgets. The Republican Steering Committee of the House, in a postelection statement, promised an immediate reduction of 20 per cent in the personal income tax. But the Republican Steering Committee in the Senate refrained from indorsing this promise. A number of prominent Republican Senators suggested that it would be a good thing to examine the whole problem before making any commitments.

The ideas that Federal expenditures and taxes can be slashed sharply is widely held. The United States Chamber of Commerce is demanding reduction of the Federal budget to 25 billion dollars. The National Association of Manufacturers set 20 billion dollars as the goal, but acknowledged that it probably could not be reached next year. Actually a little less than 30 billion dollars is the lowest figure any leading Republican legislator has used since the election and he is an extreme advocate of economy. The House Postwar Committee thinks 30 billion dollars is a "realistic" goal. It favors tax reduction also, but it avoids sweeping proposals because it recognizes that if there is a surplus of revenues some consideration should be given to reducing the Federal debt.

As the facts are submitted to further examination it may well become apparent that 30 billion dollars is too low for next year. The figure may have to be closer to 35 billion unless the armed forces are cut heavily.

As the majority party in Congress, the Republicans must deal with facts which some of them could conveniently ignore when they were in the minority. The reports just cited point out some of these facts and show an encouraging readiness on the part of those who submitted them to face the facts.

Grange Indorses Sherbow Report

Frederick, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—Indorsement of the Sherbow report, opposition to daylight saving time, and a proposal for Federal social security legislation for farmers headed 27 resolutions passed today by the State Grange.

Approximately 700 farmers attended the final meeting of the three-day annual session.

A plentiful production policy, with a multiple price system, if necessary, to dispose of surpluses, was advocated by the Grange, which stated "a program of acreage control and curbed production is neither wise nor necessary to maintain fair prices."

The farmers also recommended the Maryland State Fair board be made an administrative agency of the State government, having no connection with the racing commission.

About two thirds of the residents of the United States live east of the Mississippi River.

An estimated 13 million dollars worth of children's clothing is returned to stores annually because of wrong sizes.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Great News In The Making

THERE IS NOW a real chance that the Soviets will get out of Austria in the relatively near future. If this possibility materializes, it will be the best news of any that has yet come to light, except perhaps the increasing indications that the Soviets will join in recommending the American plan for atomic energy control to the United Nations Security Council.

The evidence thus far available is fairly slight, to be sure. The first item is simply the schedule of Soviet requests for financing their Austrian occupation forces. Largely by the astuteness of Gen. Mark Clark, the Russians in Austria do not have the privilege, idiotically conceded to them in Germany by the influence of former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., of printing any quantity of occupation currency they choose. They must get their cash from the Austrian State Bank, and withdrawals from the State Bank must be approved by the whole Allied Control Council.

Last winter, when the Soviet authorities were treating their zone of Austria much as a greedy sharecropper treats poor cotton land, the cost of the Soviet occupation was 900 million Austrian schillings a quarter. By the grimmest kind of show of firmness, General Clark, in alliance with the British and French, succeeded in having this payment to the Soviets reduced to 240 million schillings in the second quarter.

A large reduction in occupation forces promptly ensued. After a second battle, in the Control Council, the payment for the third quarter was reduced to 120 million schillings, followed by further troop withdrawals.

NOW, HOWEVER, the Soviet authorities have willingly—the word should be underlined—accepted a payment of only 110 million schillings for the last quarter of 1946. For 1947 they have voluntrailly—again the word should be underlined—cut their requirement to a mere 40 million schillings in the first quarter. And they have casually explained that they would need no funds at all after the second quarter of 1947, since they would have no troops in Austria to pay. This news was so staggering that the experts are still in a state of semicatalepsy from the sheer physical effort of keeping all their fingers and toes crossed at once.

Nevertheless, they admit that important, if unconfirmed, supporting evidence of a Soviet plan to withdraw from Austria also exists. This takes the form of indications that the Soviet occupation authorities are trying to sell their "properties" in their zone to the Austrian government. Specifically, the Zistersdorf oil fields, which were seized by the Soviets, are understood to have been offered in return for a relatively small dollar payment.

On the surface, these developments may not appear sensational. Certainly, the experts are wise to assess them with caution. But if the evidence cited means what it appears to mean, the word sensational is hardly too strong. Getting the occupation forces out of Austria has always been one of the two or three prime objectives of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' policy.

It is essential, both in order to relieve the Austrian economy of the hideous burden of occupation, and in order to clear the Soviet's so-called "line of communication" troops from Hungary and Austria. The Balkan treaties commit the Soviet Union to withdrawing from these countries as soon as Austria is evacuated. And if this chain of events unrolls without interruption the net result will be a major reversal of a policy which the Kremlin has pursued with the utmost persistence since the end of the war.

To grasp the full significance of the news, moreover, it is necessary to examine it in the light of the encouraging change in Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's attitude in New York, and the sudden collapse of the Soviet puppet government in Azerbaijan.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the events in Iran and Azerbaijan has been seriously undervalued. Last winter there were grave reasons for fearing an actual Soviet occupation of the Iranian capital, Tehran. Last spring, during the Iranian oil-field strike, the British cabinet considered the position so hopeless that they weighed the desirability of partition of Iran. Thus this fall, when Iranian Premier Ahmed Qavam tossed Prince Mozaffar Firouz and the other Soviet stooges out of his cabinet, and began the effort to reestablish Iranian sovereignty in Soviet-dominated Azerbaijan, the most violent Soviet reaction was anticipated.

These fears seemed about to be fulfilled when the Soviet Ambassador Sadjikov called on Premier Qavam to protest. It can now be stated that the "friendly admonition" mentioned in the Iranian note to the United Nations took the form of a hectoring tirade, ending with the threat that if Qavam did not back down the Kremlin would regard him with personal hostility.

At the same time, however, it can now also be stated that two Soviet Embassy officials flew by Intourist plane from Tehran to Tabriz. There are reasons to suspect that their mission was to warn the leader of the Azerbaijan puppet government, Jaffar Pishevari, not to count on Soviet military support against the central government. Thus when Qavam stood firm, refusing to be frightened by Sadjikov, it was natural that the resistance of the Azerbaijan puppets collapsed without delay. Here was another significant Soviet withdrawal.

Add the evidence of Tehran to the evidence of New York and the evidence of Vienna, and you have an impressive and startling sum. To put it in the simplest terms, the Soviet foreign policy which has been plaguing the whole world since the end of the war seems to be in process of basic revision. It is too early to cheer, but not too early to hope.

Columbians Charge Anti-Nazis Usurped Police Authority

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 12 (U.P.).—An official of the nonsectarian Anti-Nazi League and two of his agents, who came here from New York to pry out secrets of the race-hating Columbians, Inc., were charged by the organization today with usurpation of police authority.

Warrants were served on Dr. James H. Sheldon, administrative chairman of the league, and Renee Forrest, beautiful blonde agent of the league who persuaded the Columbians to go to New York and tell intimate secrets of their organization. Mario Buzzi, naturalized Italian who was the third party named in the warrants, left for New York Wednesday morning.

The confessions told of an alleged plan of the Columbians to eventually take over the Government, using arms smuggled into the country from Germany.

Miss Forrest posted a $100 bond at the courthouse. A commitment hearing has been set for January 6.

The warrants listed Sheldon's real name as Jacob Shappiro and Miss Forrest as Renee Fruchtbaum. Buzzi had worked here under the alias of Gino Falco.

Burke Swears Out Warrants

Columbian President Emory Burke swore out the warrants against the trio two days after Georgia Attorney General Eugene Cook disclosed the nature of confessions by Ralph Childers, and Lanier Waller, Columbian members.

Burke, who has been indicted on similar charges in connection with Columbian activities, charged the anti-Nazi leaguers usurped police authority by taking on the role of investigators in his office. He said Buzzi and Miss Forrest obtained work there and made their investigation while official records were available to them.

Meanwhile, Burke and Secretary Homer L. Loomis, who organized the Atlanta chapter of the Columbians, tomorrow will face a grand jury seeking further indictments against them as a result of the anti-Nazi league disclosures.

A third Columbian, whose name authorities are withholding, is expected to be indicted for illegal possession of dynamite. Childers and Waller charged this Columbian plotted to dynamite Negro houses the night before one Negro residence was blasted.

As "Popular Wedge"

In the confessions of Waller and Childers, they told the Anti-Nazi League that the Columbians were using a crusade against Negroes as a "popular" wedge to build up power and planned to use this as a springboard for eventually taking over Government functions.

In other developments Ira Jett, 45, an Atlanta contractor and charter member of the organization, swore out a warrant charging that Buzzi struck him when he visited an Atlanta hotel where Childers was staying.

Jett said he went to the hotel to advise Childers that he was withdrawing a $1000 bond he had put up for him the time Childers was arrested after a previous Columbian incident.

Slain Landlady Left Estate in Excess of $44,000

Mrs. Carrie L. Davidson, 72-year-old landlady found murdered October 1 in her home at 317 3d st. se., left an estate of more than $44,000, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Davidson's will was filed for probate in District Court. The bulk of the estate will be divided between two stepsons, Alfred E. Davidson and Francis A. Davidson, who will be recipients of a trust fund. Their heirs will receive the estate proper.

Eugene Bronson, 46, one-time janitor for Mrs. Davidson, is now being held in District Jail for grand jury action on a charge of murdering Mrs. Davidson with a steel letter opener.

Air Forces Mail 15 Million Cards in 'Operation Roger'

The Army Air Forces' campaign to keep its former members on the team—designated as "Operation Roger"—has distributed more than 15 million postcards to homes, stores and public places in the Nation.

Designed to aid the AAF in getting reliable information on the addresses of its former members to facilitate an information program, "Operation Roger" began at Bolling Field several weeks ago.

The postcards, carrying a message from Gen. Carl Spaatz, asks that former Air Force men supply addresses so they may be informed of "the activities in which the AAF is now participating."

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"It seems funny you can so clearly picture yourself in the poorhouse—but can't visualize me in that!"

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

(Tens of thousands of people take Civil Service tests each year and one of the questions they often ask is: "Can Civil Service tests be fixed?" The commission gives its own answer today.) —Jerry Kluttz.

Many have asked what the Civil Service Commission does to safeguard the confidential nature of examination material and the test papers of competitors.

Suppose you take the typist examination here in Washington. As a competitor, you can see the examiner open the sealed packages of test papers. All of the test papers are numbered serially. From the very beginning of the examination, as a competitor for a Federal appointment, you become a number. Your bid for eligibility is handled on a strictly anonymous basis from that point until the final exam rating has been determined and approved.

In the examining room you are given the preliminary and declaration sheet on which to record certain information. On that sheet is a serial number, and from there on out that is your sole identification as one of the flock. You copy that identification number onto your other exam papers; place it in your answer sheet used in the general I Q test, and copy it on your "typing-from-plain-copy" test paper. For purposes of examination and rating you have changed your name for a number.

When the test is over, the examiner will show you, if you like, that all the preliminary and declaration sheets (on which both names and identification numbers appear) and all the admission cards for the exam are piled in one group, and the test papers and answer sheets are placed in another separate group, in numerical order. You can see this material wrapped and sealed.

The packages are forwarded to the shipping room of the commission's examining division, either by messenger or by mail, and their receipt, IN SEALED CONDITION, is carefully checked. All examination material must be accounted for.

If, in spite of every precaution, test material is lost or exposed, every step is taken immediately to prevent any possible inequity in future exams. It may be necessary to discontinue certain examination series (sets of test questions of similar type) or prevent the further use of a given examination series in the same locality.

Top consideration is always given to the security of the test material in the interest of fair examinations in which no one person can obtain advantage over another.

At the commission, the material bearing competitors' names are set aside, apart from the exam material, and then trained and experienced raters take the exam papers and start processing and marking the tests. To the rater in the commission, your paper is just like everyone else's, because no names enter the picture.

In the general IQ test, the answer sheet is so constructed that it can be scored by an electric machine. The machine is quite impartial, and is incapable of detecting Johnny Green's paper from any other papers which it swallows and studies electrically.

The examining division rater who reviews the typing test has no idea she is working on your paper; she sees only the very impersonal serial number.

When the electrical scoring, and the marking of the typing test is completed, then, in preparation for setting up the register of eligibles and notifying the competitors of the results of the exam, employes other than raters match the preliminary and declaration sheets with the test material. This is the first time that the test papers and the papers containing the competitors' names are brought together—after the rating is done.

The examiners who conduct and monitor civil service tests have a code of rules to abide by in the interest of fair testing. They are forbidden to comment on any work done by a competitor, or to make suggestions or remarks that might assist competitors in answering questions.

Examiners are not permitted to allow a competitor to leave the room while a test is in progress unless one of the assistant examiners or monitors can accompany the individual. If this is impracticable, the exam papers must be taken from the competitor and cannot be returned to him. This eliminates any chance of test papers being removed from the examining room.

Once a competitor has turned in his test papers to the examiner, he cannot get them back for review or alteration. Blotters issued for the convenience of the competitors during the exam are collected and destroyed; no copying of questions on scrap paper for outside use is permitted. Failure to return to the examiner all the test material used in an exam may result in the cancellation of the papers. These restrictions are for the protection of the test material.

You might wonder what procedure is involved when a Commission employe applies to take a civil service examination. There are rules to take care of this. The Handbook for Commission Employes states: "The division chief or regional director must be notified in advance of the intention of an employe, or of any relative, or roommate of an employe, or of anyone in his immediate family or household, to compete in an open competitive civil service exam. If possible, notification should be at least ten days before the date of the close of receipt of applications."

Another rule is that no rater (employe who rates test papers) may participate directly, or indirectly, in the rating of any exam in which he, a relative (by blood or marriage), a roommate, or anyone in his immediate family or household is a competitor.

And to tie it all down tightly is Section 5 of the Civil Service Act, which provides a penalty of up to $1000 fine, or a year's imprisonment, or both, in the case of falsification of rating, interference with an examination, or the performance of any other unlawful deed calculated to affect any rating or of altering the chances of any competitor for an appointment. It hasn't been necessary to bring this law to bear upon any Civil Service Commission employe.

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Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HANDSOME Averell Harriman, new Secretary of Commerce, got somewhat in wrong with his chief last week, and quite a bit in wrong with Mrs. Truman, when he failed to attend an official White House reception.

The President and Mrs. Truman were giving a gala reception for the press, and were reverting to the ornate peacetime formality which no one has seen much of around the White House since Pearl Harbor. This meant that at an appointed hour the entire Cabinet lines up behind the Chief Executive and the First Lady and together they march down the grand stairway while the band plays "Hail to the Chief."

This grand march was scheduled for last week's reception. Only trouble was that the Cabinet was so seriously depleted that not many were around to march. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder was in Mexico. Secretary of State Byrnes was in New York at the United Nations meeting. Postmaster General Hannegan was in Florida resting—all unavoidably away. But Secretary of Commerce Harriman and his lovely wife, who had been in Washington all that day, were nowhere to be found. There was no excuse for them.

Furthermore, Secretary Harriman is the newest member of the Cabinet; also one of the best looking and most experienced in high society. One might forgive Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach for shunning stiff bosoms and White House receptions. Or one might expect Attorney General Tom Clark of Dallas, who is addicted to cowboy belts and broad-brimmed hats, to be shy about White House gold braid and protocol.

However, Averell Harriman, almost leaped from a bassinette to the back of a polo pony, and whose late railroad czar father weened him on ritzy Long Island society, was expected to feel right at home in the White House and help make others feel at home too.

Averell, however, did not show up.

Dan Tobin Got Tough

THE MAN who deserves the real credit for calling off the general strike in Oakland, Calif., was FDR's old friend, forthright teamsters' union boss Dan Tobin. The newspapers gave the credit to Dave Beck, rough-tough labor czar of Seattle, but actually it was a stinging telegram from Tobin to Charles W. Real, president of Oakland Local 70, which caused the end of the general strike.

Tobin, who had many unfair accusations hurled at him during the famous Statler Hotel brawl here involving two naval officers in 1944, sent this blunt warning to Real, with a copy to Beck in Seattle and to teamsters' boss John P. McLaughlin in San Francisco:

"I have just been reading about a general strike of all of our people who have been joined by many other trade unionists in the City of Oakland and surrounding district.

"This is to notify you that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is bitterly opposed to any general strike for any cause. I am therefore ordering you and all those associated with you who are members of our international union to bring this general strike to an end immediately and to return to work as soon as possible.

"If there are grievances, endeavor to obtain conferences and reach settlements in the regular, orderly, legal manner as outlined in the constitution of the international organization.

"No general strike has ever yet brought success to the labor movement. On the contrary, the only result of a general strike is to persecute and inconvenience the public and seriously injure the thousands of fair employers with whom we have contracts."

Tobin's telegram would have made headlines if released. However, here is the inside story of what happened.

As soon as Dave Beck received Tobin's wire, he phoned Tobin, begging him not to release the telegram. Beck said that important conferences were in progress and the release of the telegram might injure the union in its negotiations. So Tobin agreed to wait until later in the day for the meeting to break up.

While Tobin was awaiting news from Beck, the radio blared out the news that the "great" Dave Beck had called off the strike all by himself. Pictures showing Beck ending the strike were printed nationally. Meanwhile, it was Tobin's wire which did the trick. Beck even used some of the language from Tobin's telegram as his own in his statement to the press.

Christmas Sales Down

THE END of OPA has had some significant effects on the volume of Christmas buying this year, which so far is running behind last Christmas time.

Shopping crowds are as large as usual, but Government figures indicate that the buying public is keeping its purse strings tightened. People just aren't buying as much, apparently because prices are too high.

Actually the dollar value of Christmas sales for October, November and December will be roughly $2,863,000,000, which is about 20 per cent greater than last year. But this apparent increase is due to higher prices, not more buying.

In terms of actual merchandise sold, this Christmas season is running behind last year, even though the quality of consumer items available for sale were far less at that time. So cautious has the shopping public become that unsold inventories on department store shelves are now 237 per cent as compared with inventories in the prewar 1935-39 period—or more than twice as much.

Top-heavy inventories are due in part to higher prices, following OPA decontrols, and in part to overstocking by merchandisers who wrongly estimated that the public would pay prohibitive prices for commodities that were scarce during the war years.

Biggest slackening-off has been in women's apparel, which normally constitutes 60 per cent of department store sales. However, all luxury items are affected. Some retailers have become so desperate that they are even conducting pre-Christmas sales of expensive furs.

On the other hand, consumer "durables," such as hardware, refrigerators and household appliances, are in great demand, while sales of children's toys, now in the luxury class, have dropped off.

Note—While the public is slow about buying goods, it has done well on its purchase of Government bonds, which will total about eight million dollars this year, or two billion more than Treasury expectations.

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Dec. 12.—The French representative to the current Big Four conferences, Maurice Couve de Murville and his aide, Herve Halphand, had a private conference with Jimmy Byrnes at the Waldorf. They told him they had received instructions from Paris to notify the American Government that the coal strike in this country was having a serious effect upon French industry. Byrnes listened, nodded and said nothing—for he knew of no news to tell them . . . A half hour later de Murville and Halphand heard the radio announcement of Lewis' orders to his men to return to the mines, and immediately sent a cable to Paris: "Never in the history of diplomacy was a mission accomplished so quickly and successfully."

Kathleen Winsor

Monday's papers, in reporting the divorce obtained by Robert J. Herwig against Kathleen Winsor in Los Angeles, stated that if Ava Gardner brings similar suit against Artie Shaw, then in one year—when these divorces become final—the bandleader and the author of "Forever Amber" may legalize their Mexican wedding . . . Legal experts disagree with this opinion. For when Mr. Shaw and Miss Winsor went to Mexico and obtained divorces from their respective mates, both Ava Gardner and Robert J. Herwig were represented by duly authorized counsel. The divorces obtained therefore were legal. If a California court should rule otherwise it would be tantamount to a ruling that half of Hollywood's marriages are illegal.

Carl Sherman, the former Attorney General of New York, is the favorite for the Federal judgeship vacated here by the death of Judge Mandelbaum . . . Randolph Churchill, who was convicted of reckless driving in New Canaan, had wagered that he would be acquitted. The bet was with a man who warned him: "When I collect your check, I'll send it to the British Labor Party's fund to pay Harold Laski's $60,000 court costs."

Leonora Corbett, star of "Park Avenue," was invited to tea at the home of Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice. "Who'll be there?" she asked, and Dr. Rice told her: "Twenty men. Yes, twenty" . . . Miss Corbett rushed to tea at Dr. Rice's and really did find 20 men there—men like Bill Woodward and Creighton Webb—all members of the Harvard Class of '98—all over 70.

Laurette Taylor, who gave some of the most brilliant theatrical preformances of our generation, suspected all press agents and believed that they preferred to minimize her contribution in favor of publicizing the show as a unit. When Erlanger starred her in "The Comedienne," he told press agent Charles Washburn: "I'm leaving Laurette in your hands." Washburn protested, and Erlanger assured him: "There'll be no trouble. Ten minutes ago she acquired a half interest in the show" . . . Miss Taylor retired after her husband's death, and returned to the theater in "Outward Bound." After this successful comeback she said, in accepting a theater award from Eleanor Roosevelt: "In the theater opportunity knocks almost every day. I'm sorry I delayed opening the door. I've been in the shade a long time. It's nicer in the sun again."

A few days ago the dispatches from Hungary announced the birth of triplets there, the first in 16 years. Because UNRRA officials supplied food and medical care to the mother and the triplets, the eldest child was christened "Fiorello." . . . Ramon, who worked for years as cloakroom boy at the 21 Club, has obtained enough backing to build a reproduction of the club in Hollywood. He expects to be ready for business there before next summer . . . Vincent Sheean is writing another novel . . . Louis Dolivet's book, "The United Nations," now is on the best seller lists in Sweden where it is being distributed by all the book clubs.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Raft Sails a Sluggish Stream in Meandering 'Thriller' at the Earle

IT MAY BE because George Raft portrays the pivotal character in "Nocturne" with all of the animation of a man lulled to sleep by one, that the new picture at the Earle leaves the impression it does.

Direct enough in attack and a bit out of the rut in making a majority of its suspects beautiful women, John Latimer's screen play nevertheless seemed oddly lacking in excitement and suspense to at least one in yesterday's first audience. The fault seems to trace back in a strong, straight line to Mr. Raft's stereotyped and thoroughly pedestrian performance.

Al Jolson

"Pedestrian" is precisely the word. Mr. Raft must have walked miles and miles into and away from the camera in his persistently monotonous quest of clues. Had he quickened his pace just once, or delivered his lines in something other than an uninflected monotone, the effect would have been positively electrifying.

But perhaps Detective Lieutenant Joe Warne, the low man on the totem pole impersonated by the male star of RKO-Radio's run-of-the-miller, was bogged down by the magnitude of the task that confronted him.

Boring From Without

This wealthy songwriter fellow, Vincent, had too many gals and treated them all with too little gentlemanly consideration. The tip-off to them should have been that he leveled the packing by calling them all Dolores. Well, anyway, before the film is three minutes old, Master Vincent is neatly drilled through the right temple by a .38, his fingerprints are on the gun, there are powder marks on his right cheek and hand and Joe is on the job. To everyone but him, it is suicide.

Lieutenant Warne is so insistent to the contrary, however, that he is quickly bounced off the force. That merely whets his desire to make a monkey of the chief, so here we go!

Where we go is into the luxurious apartments and haunts of all those gals, into the night spots, on the movie sets—the whole thing has an authentic Hollywood setting—where some of the lovelies have soared to "bit" parts, and up and down a conservative nine thousand streets and alleys where murderers might lurk.

An important factor in the plot, and one that ultimately points the way to the solution of the mystery, is the unfinished "Nocturne" upon which the wolfish Vincent was working when knocked off. Three listenable songs also creep logically enough into the night club sequences.

There are the makings of a taut and inflammatory tingler in "Nocturne," but they never quite catch fire under Edwin L. Martin's direction or the under-wraps performances of the principals.

Lynn Is Buried, Too.

Mr. Raft's single-track "characterization" is reflected in a comparable repression on the part of Lynn Bari in the costellar role of Frances Ransom, chief suspect during most of the snail's-pace chase. Byrna Dell, as "housemaid" in the Vincent establishment, manages to get a tonic touch of life into the part, and Virginia Huston, Frances' songstress kid sister, gives one of the more important figures in the hunt a veneer of ingenuousness.

The veteran Mabel Paige makes Mother Warne an engagingly humorous character, thoroughly seasoned to the hazards of her son's cops-and-robbers profession.

Ted Fingers, pianist in the honkey-tonk, and Tort, the resort's mastodonic muscleman—who beats Joe up whenever Joe hapens not to be beating him up—are made properly disarming and sinister, respectively, by Joseph Pevney and Bernard Hoffman. The numerous others involved do not much matter and do so with adequate efficiency.

End Man's End

In probably more than one view, the piece de resistance of the Earle's new bill will turn out to be "Minstrel Days," a short subject that goes back to Dan Rice and the genesis of burnt cork entertainment and then brings it down the years to the extinction of minstrelsy as a standard type of stage diversion.

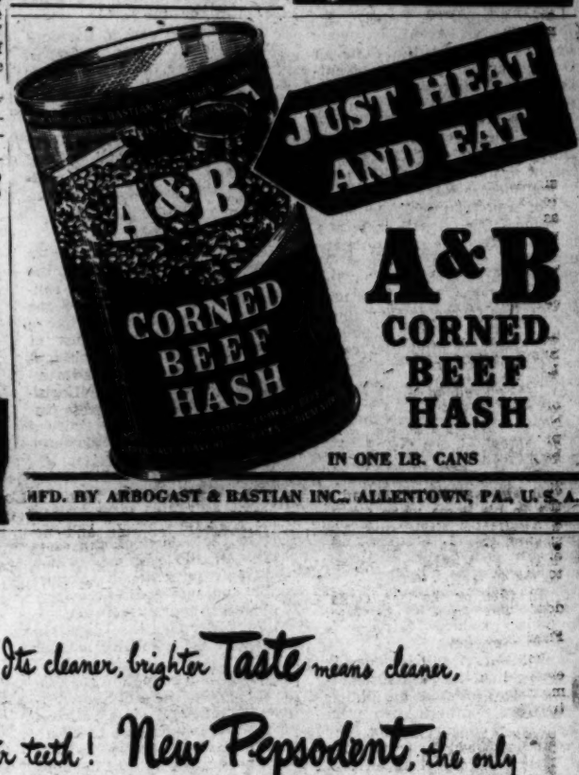
In addition to splendid imitations of Eddie Leonard, McIntyre and Heath, Bert Williams, George Primrose and other famous blackface stars, a real Al Jolson and Eddie Cantor revert to the earlier form that first brought them stardom. It was 'way back in 1908 that Jolson did a quick end and a bit in the olio with Lew Dockstader's Minstrels. I happen to know because it was in that incarnation that I first knew him. "Good old days," they're sometimes called.

An interesting issue of "Popular Science," in Technicolor, and a particularly comprehensive and up-to-the-minute newsreel complete the bill.

Capt. Pugh Made Rear Admiral

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—Capt. H. Lamont Pugh, MC, USN, a native of Albemarle County, former commanding officer of the Naval Medical School at Bethesda, Md., has been appointed as the new assistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery with the rank of rear admiral.

Born on a farm near Batesville, February 5, 1895, he entered the medical school of the University of Virginia at the close of the First World War. Following his graduation in 1923 he entered the Medical Corps of the Navy. His career in the Navy now extends over 23½ years, consisting of a series of varied and interesting assignments, beginning at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., and including numerous stations ashore and afloat.



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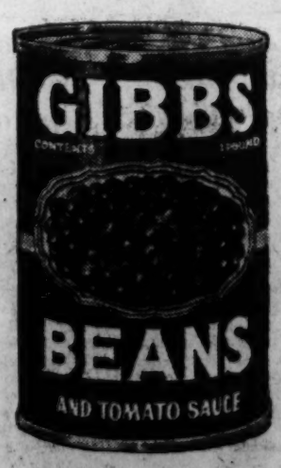
Pepsodent
Use Pepsodent twice a day—see your dentist twice a year

A scout is hungry

You'll find that on most hiking parties there are cans of Gibbs beans on board. Smothered in tomato sauce, there's a tang and flavor that are hard to beat. If the boys like them on a hike, they'll love them at home. Look for Gibbs. It's the 5-letter word that's spelled quality in foods for over 50 years. Limited supply, but keep asking.



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New Faces in House

Washington Adds Three Republicans

Third in a Series

Bremerton, Wash., Dec. 12 (AP).—Homer R. Jones, Representative-elect from the First Washington District, is a native of Missouri and, like President Truman, he can play the "Missouri Waltz" — but on the trumpet and saxophone instead of the piano.

Jones

There's another difference—Jones is a Republican.

Jones was born in Martinsburg, Mo., 53 years ago and came West with his parents in 1901.

There's quite a contrast between the tall, iron-gray Bremerton mayor, a former Navy captain, and some of his spectacular Democratic predecessors, such as the late Marion Zioncheck and Hugh DeLacy, whom Jones defeated.

"Don't look for anything colorful from me in Congress," Jones says. "I want to do a common-sense job and remain 'just plain Homer Jones.' I feel that the last election dumped out the Communist influences and gave the country back to the Americans. We face an opportunity to set the Nation's house in order, and I think we will do it."

There are two outstanding elements in Jones' career—a long association with the Navy and a practical schooling in the science of government.

He has served as a city councilman, deputy sheriff, city treasurer, assistant State treasurer and mayor.

He was brought up in Charleston, now a part of Bremerton, home of the Puget Sound Navy Yard. He worked in the yard as a youth, enlisted in the Navy in the First World War and was discharged as storekeeper, first class.

A naval reserve lieutenant, he resigned as Bremerton mayor in 1941 to report for active duty. He served as Thirteenth Naval District public relations officer for a time, then was on the East Coast. When the war ended he was commanding officer of the staging and separation center at Pearl Harbor.

The new Congressman has been active in veterans' affairs and was State commander of the American Legion in 1935.

He played baseball as a youth on the Charleston and Puget Sound Navy Yard Teams and served as president of the Northwest Baseball League for five years.

He also was a professional musician and was rehearsing an orchestra in his home when Cy Perkins, a Charleston city councilman, persuaded him as a "young war veteran" to accept an appointment to the council.

In 1920 he married Della Gliddon. They have no children.

Fred Norman

Raymond, Wash. (AP).—Persistence is reputed to be one of the most important of a salesman's attributes.

Norman

Fred Norman of Raymond is a salesman and he is going to be Third District Republican Representative next January because he didn't give up when Democrat Charles Savage defeated him two years ago.

"I follow salesmanship principles in my political campaigns," says the stocky, quiet-spoken Raymond tobacco wholesaler. "If a salesman who calls on only 5 persons a day sells 2, a more energetic man seeing 10 a day probably will sell 4. So I try to talk things over with 10 voters to the other fellow's 5."

During his years in the State Senate, observers noted that Norman seldom spoke, but that when he did it was with a definite purpose in mind.

His chief interests were more and better highways and fisheries legislation. When things got snarled up he would step in with a suggestion that usually helped to find an avenue of settlement for the controversy.

Norman was born on a farm near Martinsville, Clark County Ill., more than 60 years ago, son of a country doctor. He was a farm laborer for a time at $15 a month.

In 1901 he came West "with his blankets on his back" and went to work in the Pacific County woods as a common laborer. He studied steam engineering and was running a donkey engine before the year ended.

He became a mill sawyer, saw filer and foreman in lumber and shingle mills. Membership in the Shingle Weavers' and Carpenters' Unions led him into politics. Backed by organized labor, he became a Raymond city councilman in 1916. Then followed a number of terms in the State Legislature.

He ran for Congress in 1940 but was defeated by Democratic incumbent Martin Smith. However he unseated Smith two years later.

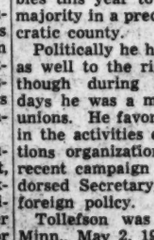
In this previous term in Congress he served on the Rivers and Harbors Committee and now he hopes to regain his old berth. His district contains more than 150 miles of Columbia River and ocean shoreline.

Norman considers reduction of the number of Federal employes, elimination of many wartime bureaus and a national debt-retirement policy among the most vital subjects for congressional action.

He is married and the father of a son and a daughter, who have taken over management of his tobacco business.

Thor C. Tollefson

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 12 (AP).—There has been little time in the life of Congressman-elect Thor C. Tollefson for the building up of colorful legends or incidents — his has been a life of hard work.



Tollefson

At 14, the future Republican United States Representative from the Washington Sixth Congressional District was forced by the death of his father to quit high school and go to work in support of his mother and six younger brothers and sisters.

For seven years he worked in Tacoma lumber mills and the shipyards. In 1922, at the age of 21, he entered high school for a whirlwind completion in two years of a normal four-year course. And he was graduated with honors, valedictorian of his class, although he had continued to work a swing shift at the mill, captained his football team and served one year as president of the student body.

His load as family provider lightened but not eliminated, Tollefson then entered the University of Washington law school, graduating in 1930. While at Washington he played on the varsity tennis squad, managed his fraternity and won the intramural wrestling championship for his weight.

Two years after establishing his law practice in Tacoma, he joined the staff of the Pierce county prosecuting attorney and six years later, in 1938, was elected prosecutor on the Republican ticket, the only Republican to win a Pierce county office. He was reelected in 1942.

His first try for the Congressional seat failed in 1944, when the incumbent John Coffee easily bested him, but Tollefson turned the tables this year to win by a handy majority in a predominantly Democratic county.

Politically he has been described as well to the right of center, although during his mill-working days he was a member of several unions. He favors full cooperation in the activities of the United Nations organization and during his recent campaign he frequently indorsed Secretary of State Byrnes' foreign policy.

Tollefson was born at Perley, Minn., May 2, 1901, of Norwegian parents. He is married and has three daughters.

In 'Toyland'

Post Staff Photo

G. R. Kirtland, a man who loves children, plays Santa to them at his own little toyland, 4606 Leland st. Bethesda, Md.

Santa Claus Holds Really 'Open' House in Bethesda Toyland

Santa Claus is holding "open" house for kiddies in Bethesda.

He has to stand outside, because there isn't room inside of the toyland that he has made his base of operations.

It is just a little place. From the outside it looks like, say, the cottage in Hansel and Gretel. There he has his real, life-size sleigh on the roof, and the name "Toyland" is spelled out in crazy-colored blocks across the door.

Santa stays out in front of the shop amid a little playground of swings and slides and jungle sets where every day at least 150 children play, and where mothers often leave their youngsters while they visit the shopping center across the street.

He is one of three men at Roger's Toyland, 4606 Leland st., Bethesda, who haven't grown so old as to forget the ways of children.

You might say the shop boasts three Santas, although only one wears whiskers, and he is none other than—sh!—G. G. Grummel, a Bethesda firemen in his fifties, who has been playing the role of old Saint Nick in the neighborhood for the past five years in his off time, because he loves it.

Ole Santa stands outside in the center of the playground—there is hardly room for him in the cluttered little one-room store—and shouts greetings to passing motorists and their kids. He has a wonderful time.

When the youngster flock around him he hands out little presents and takes their letters. These important dispatches are later read avidly by himself, and by the store owner, Roger C. Butts, 37, and his step-father "dad," George R. Kirtland, 67, who makes up the third party of this kid-loving trio.

The toyland started November a year ago. Butts, after 11 years in Government work, decided to open an electrical appliance shop at the store's location. But when he stocked toys for the coming Christmas season, he found he liked handling them so much he has been at it ever since.

Both he and Kirtland, a retired printer, love to fool around with the new toys and "try" them out. They were up until 3 o'clock yesterday morning unpacking new stock and "testing" various items.

They find life in a toyshop is never dull. Youngsters come in with their piggy banks and spread the coins out all over the floor, while others get on the scooters and tricycles and race around the table in the center of the room. Butts and Kirtland don't mind.

Some youngsters come in to look at the toys every afternoon when school is over, and the Montgomery County school bus always makes the store a regular stop on the way home.

Recently, a chauffeur drove up in a sleek, long car and a little 5-year-old boy jumped out and came in the store. He looked Kirtland in the eye and said, "Where's Santa?" The elderly man said he was out visiting some of his other workshops, so the youngster climbed back in his car and directed the driver "to keep looking until he found him."

Whenever business is dull, Kirtland and Butts bring out trick gadgets to entertain customers. Last week, a couple came in the store and got so interested they stayed all evening.

One thing that makes the place different is that it has the neighborliness of a general store mixed with that intangible, hard-to-find quality, the real Christmas spirit.

Santa will be out climbing around chimneys for other purposes in his work at the firehouse from now until Christmas, but he will be at toyland this week from 7 to 9 p.m., and next week from 3 to 5 p.m.

Yugoslavia, Albania Sign Economic Treaty

Belgrade, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Yugoslav and Albanian governments announced today the signing of an agreement November 27 coordinating economic and financial measures and abolishing tariff frontiers and customs between the two countries.

According to their joint communique, the Yugoslav government, through the agreement, has extended broad support and significant aid in production and other means to the Albanian republic for her speedy and full economic upraising.

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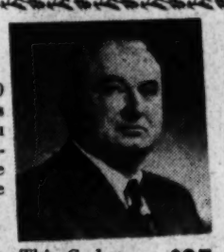
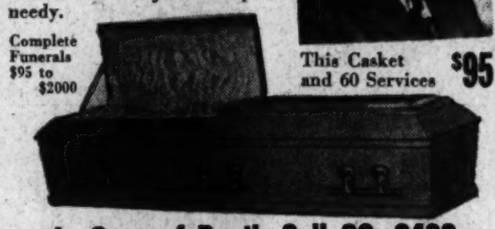
Listen to this: For every 1000 funerals, if Chambers makes $30—is it not $30,000? You know Chambers does even better. Here is one he doesn't make a dime on—it is just to help the needy.



Complete Funerals $95 to $2000



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Keystone, 88 mm. $64.50
Revere, Turret Type $110.00
Keystone, 16 mm. $74.50
Specials in Kodak, Bell & Howell and Victor Complete outfits.

MOVIE PROJECTORS:
Universal, 500 watt, 8 mm. $69.50
Excel. 16 mm, $19.95; Deluxe, $56.75
Keystone, Revere, and several sound projectors.

SLIDE PROJECTORS: FOR 35 MM AND BANTAM
Vokar $15.85
Argus $27.75
S. V. E. $62.90
Spencer $35.00
Ampro 1946, $64.20—and other makes

FLASH ATTACHMENTS:
Kalart Master $24.60
Mendelsohn $28.25
And many others! Synchronized on premises

SMALL GIFTS:
Panhead for Tripod $3.25
Tripods ..... $3.60 and $9.95
Developing Kits ..... $6.50 and $12.50
Duplex Dryer $13.02
Marshall Oil Color Sets ... $1.25, $4.50
Roll Films, Movie Films, Photogr. Papers.

ELECTRIC EXPOSURE METERS
Weston Master II $29.67
General Electric, $26.95
DeJur $15.80
Non Electric, from $2.15

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OMEGA 4x5 with color head, $194.80
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IRELAND	302.05	14
STOCKHOLM	415.05	2
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HAPPY ending for any holiday meal . . . spicy-rich gingerbread in any one of a dozen delicious variations. Simplest of all are gingerbread squares, dusted with powdered sugar. But whether you serve it plain or fancy . . . *for perfect results*, make your gingerbread the quick-easy way with Duff's.

FRUIT BARS: *Add 1 c. chopped nuts and 1 c. chopped candied fruit to Duff's Gingerbread batter. Pour into two 8-inch square pans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 25 min. When cool, cut into bars. Frost.*

BOSTON CREAM-PIE: *Add 1 c. water to Duff's fully-prepared mix. Pour batter into round greased pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20-25 min. When cool, slice into two layers. Use your favorite cream filling.*

Duff's GINGER BREAD MIX

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Strikes Blamed For Continuing War Powers

Had it not been for the nation's series of strikes, it would have been possible to end the official war emergency by this time, President Truman declared yesterday.

He voluteered the observation, without further explanation, at his press conference. A reporter had asked when Mr. Truman might recommend termination of the emergency, and thereby the exceptional executive powers which go with it.

The President declined to speculate, but tossed out the observation that had not strikes delayed reconversion, the emergency could have been terminated before this.

No Answer On Labor Plans

To several questions on his proposed labor program and legislative recommendations on this subject, the President declined to answer. Information on this matter would have to wait until he sends his message to Congress, he said.

Mr. Truman said he would send three messages to Congress after the New Year, to be transmitted on separate days. There will be the usual Budget and State of the Union documents, plus the message containing the report of the new three-man Economic Council.

The latter two documents will contain his proposals on labor, he said.

Declines Comment

He refused to comment on a question about the "Nathan report" to the CIO, released Wednesday, and recommending a 21 to 25 per cent increase in pay scales.

When a newsman noted that there had been reports that he would propose modification of the Wagner Act, the Chief Executive declared with some heat that no one had a right to quote him until his views were revealed in his messages to Congress.

Mr. Truman likewise declined to be drawn into a discussion of his policy toward John L. Lewis. He pointed out, as he has done before, that the matter was in the courts and while there, he would say nothing about the miners' leader or the recent coal strike.

"Do you hope that the court will follow the election returns?" asked a Mr. Dooley-steeped reporter. Amid the laughter, Mr. Truman answered that he had no hope one way or the other and that no one should try to influence the courts.

On the subject of reduction of taxes, the President also refused to comment, stating that he did not want to discuss what recommendations he would make.

He did disclose, however, that he will renew his recommendation for a merger of the armed forces.

He said he had not yet chosen a successor to O. Max Gardner, who leaves the post of Undersecretary of the Treasury to become Ambassador to Great Britain.

Judge Kenyon, Mulliken, Malik, Dun Hiss to Speak

Operation Cooperation, a one-day workshop of the United Nations sponsored by the YWCA and open to the public, will be held at 10:30 this morning in the Mayflower Hotel.

Speakers will include Judge Dorothy Kenyon, United States Representative to the U. N. Commision on the Status of Women; Alger Hiss, president, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Conference on International Organization; Otis Mulliken, formerly a technical adviser to the United States Delegation of the General Assembly in London; Dr. Charles Malik, delegate from Lebanon at the General Assembly of the U. N., and Bishop Angus Dun of Washington.

Fred H. Barton to Give Piano Recital Monday

Fred H. Barton, internationally known concert pianist and assistant to the information officer of the international broadcasting division of the State Department, will give a piano recital at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw. The Senators' Daughters Club have invited service personnel of the metropolitan Washington area to attend the concert and a dance which follows in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel.

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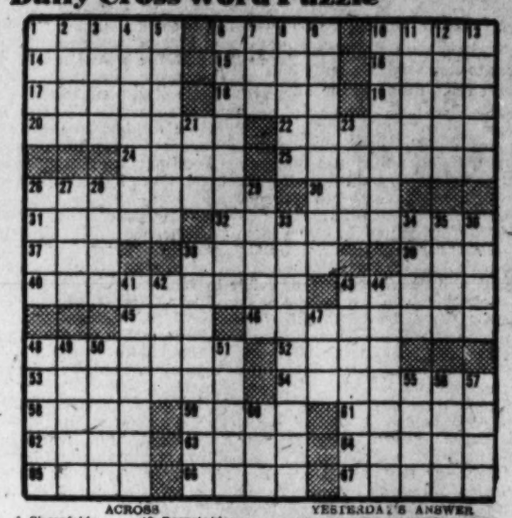


ACROSS

1 Sheepfolds
6 Urchin
10 Money
14 Love
15 Girl's name
16 Winsed
17 Aer
18 Recount
19 Grain
20 Live
22 Niches
24 Roman road
25 Riz
26 Pertaining to shepherds
30 Noise
31 Loafer
32 Polysmist
37 To scan
38 Hits
39 Hint
40 Resprinkles
43 Morning
45 Indian weight
46 Turks
48 Chief products
52 Genus of irons
53 Chinese provincial
54 Mollusks
58 River in Germany
59 Damp
61 Ski country: var
62 Tuns
63 Railroad
64 Elude
65 Otherwise
66 Silk fabrics
67 Mend

DOWN

1 Dear: Ital.
2 Norse god
3 Glossy antelope
4 Recluse
5 Politician
6 Changeable
7 Eggs
8 God
9 Songs
10 French river
11 Fruit
12 Weaves
13 Garb
21 Three: mus
23 Bed
26 Quai
27 British general
28 Winter vehicle
29 Plain: Sp.
33 Rising motions
34 Proceedings
38 Destroy
36 Lairs
38 Knife
41 Slander
42 Break up
43 Ogre
44 Loving
47 Scotch river
48 Healer
49 Pertaining to the sea
50 Aids
51 Trap
55 Epochs
56 Drove
57 Killed
60 Pinch

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Last of Venezuela Rebels Caught; Fair Trial Promised

Caracas, Dec. 12 (AP).—The Venezuelan government announced today the rounding up of the last rebels in yesterday's sunrise revolt, ending the third attempt on President Ramon Betancourt's 14-month-old revolutionary regime.

The last Americans stranded at the major airbase of Maracay, 50 miles west of the capital, when the insurgents seized the airport by surprise, were brought to Caracas.

The capital returned to its usual calm after a day of anxiously watching the skies from which a rebel plane yesterday dropped a bomb near a corner of the presidential palace and other places.

Tanks still guarded Miraflores Palace, however, where President Betancourt received reporters and told them the small group of captured insurgents will be given a "fair trial by ordinary law with no executions and no expropriation of their property in retaliation."

Plans went forward for the meeting on Monday of the constitutional assembly which is to give Venezuela a new constitution and put into effect the reforms of Betancourt and the junta which overthrew Gen. Isaias Medina Angarita on October 18, 1945.

Water Station Planned

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.)—The City Council received an application from the Sylvania Division of American Viscose Corp. here last night to erect a pumping station on the Rappahannock River at a cost of nearly $100,000. The matter was referred to the street committee for study and recommendation. A government permit for the construction has been obtained.

Strachey Is Told 'To Act Like a Cabinet Minister'

London, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Conservative Sir Gifford Fox told Food Minister John Strachey during a Commons debate today to "take your hands out of your pockets and act like a cabinet minister."

"This is a most insulting schoolboy style," protested Strachey, flushing.

When Strachey tried to interrupt Conservative Commandant Galbraith, Galbraith shouted:

"You wait until I've finished."

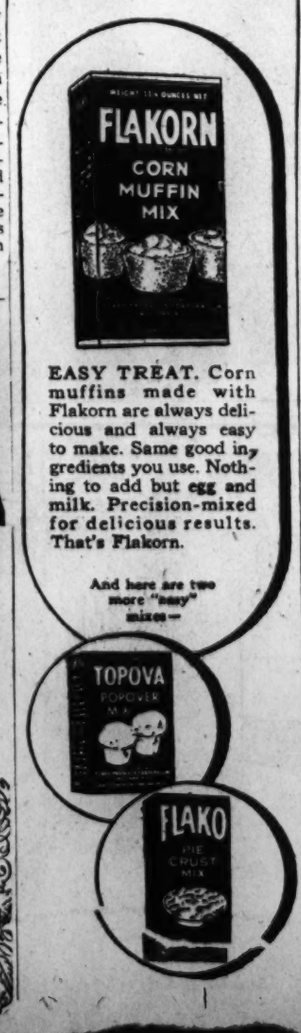
T. W. Burden, Labor, who was presiding, said:

"Tea is being provided in the corridor outside. It might be advisable for some members to take a cup of it."

The debate subsided to the customary drone.

Walsh Club to Hold 'Tell Tales' Contest

The Walsh Club, a member club of the Community Chest Federation, will hold a "Tall Tales" contest at its clubhouse, 1523 22d st. nw., at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. A $5 prize will be awarded to the person who tells the biggest whopper. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to participate.



EASY TREAT. Corn muffins made with Flakorn are always delicious and always easy to make. Same good ingredients you use. Nothing to add but egg and milk. Precision-mixed for delicious results. That's Flakorn.

And here are two more "easy" mixes—

Mystery Still Clouds Death Of Ex-Colonel

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 12 (AP). An inquest into the mysterious death of Donald R. Green brought testimony today that the socially-prominent industrialist and former Army colonel died from "heart failure caused or contributed by acute alcoholism or exposure."

Medical Examiner Henry E. Donais submitted this report before a District Court investigating the death of the 52-year-old Green, whose nude body was found in the woods here on November 24—the day after he attended a cocktail party with Smith College professors.

A mystery developed over the finding of Green's body, which bore no sign of violence or poison, as both medical and police investigators had previously said they were unable to determine cause of death.

Under questioning by District Judge Charles R. O'Connor, who is presiding at the inquest, Dr. Donais said he reached his findings after receiving pathological reports.

Dodge Raises Prices On Heavier Trucks

Detroit, Dec. 12 (AP).—Dodge division of Chrysler Corp. announced price increases today on various truck models and extra equipment, in conformance, it said, with current costs.

The increases range up to $100 on the heaviest duty truck, which has a gross weight of 23,000 pounds. Prices of some of the smaller models remain unchange.

TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!

3 WAYS TO CHECK A BETTER INSTANT COFFEE . . .

1. Sniff! Wonderful? Our exclusive process retains grand coffee aroma!

2. Taste! Delicious? It's made from our famous Maxwell House blend!

3. Look! Does the label tell you it's made by experts? It's Instant Maxwell House . . . the instant coffee guaranteed by the world's most famous name in coffee!

MADE RIGHT IN THE CUP . . . RIGHT EVERY TIME

Instantly you have perfect coffee! Always the same strength . . . tantalizing aroma . . . superb flavor. And made exactly to your taste! It's Instant Maxwell House!

A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee

A Product of General Foods

100% PURE COFFEE—The MAXWELL HOUSE Blend

ahead of the holidays!

See Page 15

I ALWAYS ask for it FIRST
It's so GOOD all the time
We love its FRESH TASTE
ADDS more FLAVOR to vegetables
Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
RICHER LIGHTER cakes and pies!
NOW 15,000 UNITS VITAMIN A

It Took A Woman to Create A Margarine... that Millions of Women Ask for FIRST

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine is *so* good millions ask for it first. The reason for this preference goes back almost thirty years—to the time when Mrs. Filbert created a margarine that was *different* . . . . . it was sweet and fresh tasting—and so superior to ordinary margarine that it was preferred by millions of women from Maine to Georgia.

And so today's scarcity of Mrs. Filbert's is the scarcity of *goodness* . . . . for during the present shortage of table spreads millions of other women, who had never used margarine, found out about Mrs. Filbert's Margarine and they, too, liked its sweet, fresh-tasting quality.

The result is at times there isn't enough Mrs. Filbert's for all. This hurts Mrs. Filbert as much as it does you, but she still believes there is no substitute for goodness and she will not cut quality.

So if your grocer says: "Sorry, no Mrs. Filbert's," please be patient and ask again. He may have it tomorrow.

They coax flavor! Mrs. Filbert's Salad Dressing and Mayonnaise are so delicate—so smooth they actually coax out—never smother . . . even the hidden flavor of fruits and vegetables.

Envoy Allen Hails Decision Of Azerzaijan

Tehran, Dec. 12 (AP). — United States Ambassador George V. Allen said today Azerbaijan's surrender to demands for government troops to supervise national elections there amounted to "extension of Iranian sovereignty to all parts of Iran" and was a victory for both the United Nations and Premier Qavam's Government.

He made the statement when asked for comment on the announcement from Tabriz, less than 48 hours after fighting broke out, that central government troops would now be welcomed into the province by the pro-Soviet administration.

A delayed Associated Press dispatch from Mianeh, 80 miles southwest of Tabriz, said government troops entered that town yesterday and were prepared to move on Tabriz, the Capital, today.

In advancing to Mianeh, 75 miles from their base, in a little over a day, the government troops apparently encountered but light resistance. The dispatch said government commanders reported one of their men wounded and 60 Azerbaijans captured.

Negotiations Sought

Tehran, Iran, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Sources close to Premier Ahmad Ghavam Es-Sultaneh revealed today that Azerbaijan leaders had sought to open negotiations with central government leaders at Mianeh after the city's fall.

The informants said Dr. Salamullah Javid, governor-general of Azerbaijan appointed by the central government, had volunteered to travel to the mountain citadel for the conference but was told to remain at Tabriz and await the arrival of the government commanders at the Azerbaijan capital.

Poland Holds 10,000 Accused Over Politics

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Gen. Wiktor Grosz, information chief of the Foreign Office, said today that 10,000 persons are now serving prison sentences or awaiting trial for political offenses against the government.

The statement was made at a foreign press conference during which Grosz charged that virtually every Roman Catholic Church in Poland was disseminating propaganda for the opposition Peasant Party.

In giving the number of political prisoners, Grosz said that the figure did not include those persons arrested and released within a few days. This "harrying" practice has been protested time and again by Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Peasant Party.

Grosz also said that more than 30,000 persons are confined in labor concentration camps for so-called minor offenses, such as Nazi collaboration, signing "folke-deutsche" lists and speculating.

The Ministry of Security's latest reports, Grosz said, disclosed that a total of 47,735 criminals are now in Polish prisons.

Stiff Rules Due On Frauleins Marrying GIs

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 12 (AP). Officers familiar with proposed regulations permitting GI-fraulein weddings said today they are filled with safeguards against ill-considered marriages and any scheming Nazi girls looking for an easy ticket out of war-ravaged Germany.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander, was reported concerned that there be no hasty marriages so that there will be as little "repenting at leisure" as possible. The detailed regulations are being drawn up for his approval.

Soldiers won't be permitted to marry their German sweethearts until just before they complete their tour of duty in Germany and prepare to sail for home. That will insure against marrying just to avoid loneliness here.

Oppose Lifting Ban

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 12 (AP). Except for those Americans who plan to marry frauleins, almost all GIs, civilian workers and their dependents oppose lifting the marriage ban in the U. S. occupation zone of Germany, a survey showed today.

Hospital Aide's Trial Set Jan. 15 In Patient's Death

Staunton, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—The trial of John William Wood, 53, former Salem resident and former attendant at Western State Hospital charged with murder in the death of a hospital patient, has been set for January 15 in Staunton Corporation Court.

Date for Wood's trial was set after a conference here between the Commonwealth's attorney and Warren G. Messick, defense counsel.

Wood is one of three hospital attendants indicted in the death of Albert Walker Shiflett, 49, of Rockingham County, a patient, at the hospital last March 4. The first of the three to be tried, Herbert Lee Bentch, 20-year-old conscientious objector, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter by a Staunton Corporation Court jury and sentenced to two years in the State penitentiary. The third person indicted in Shiflett's death, David Clark, 17, has not been tried.

The three former attendants were charged with feloniously beating, choking and kicking Shiflett and causing his death. Shiflett was found dead on the day after he was admitted to the hospital.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

CAN'T YOU REMEMBER ANYTHING ABOUT YOUR PAST?
ONLY BACK FOUR SNOWS AGO...I WAS VERY ILL... OLD KAGOS NURSED ME BACK TO HEALTH!
PERHAPS IF YOU REMOVED THAT MASK, I MIGHT RECOGNIZE...
OH...NO...NO! NEVER!
MEANWHILE, MANY MILES AWAY...
AH, CRISS CROSS! WHAT YOU DO OOP HERE? I THEENK YOU IN JAIL... THEY LET YOU OUT... YES?
NO! I JUST TAKE A LITTLE WALK! HA, HA, HA!

MPs Sweeping Manila Area for AWOLs

Manila, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Two thousand American military policemen, shore patrolmen and Filipino civil police tonight opened a block-by-block sweep through Manila and 14 nearby towns to trap and arrest 300 to 900 United States servicemen who are absent without leave.

Army and Navy officers believe that most of the wanted men support themselves by burglary, robbery and the black market. There is an epidemic of such crime in the Manila area, and it has been giving the U. S. Army and Navy a bad name.

Tonight's sweep began at 6 p. m. and will end at 6 p. m. tomorrow. It was the biggest such operation in the history of the Philippines and officers said the United States had conducted only one other search for AWOL's of its scope—in London.

"We are restricting every man in military service—officers and enlisted men alike—throughout the area covered to his company area," on officer said.

Filipino police officials expected many native criminals also to be caught. The United States Consulate will remain open as long as the drive is in progress to clear law-abiding American civilians who are detained because they do not have proper identification.

Arabs to Call 2-Hour Palestine Strike Sunday

Jerusalem, Dec. 12 (AP).—A two-hour general strike by all Palestine Arabs was called for Sunday by the Arab Executive Comittee today in protest against "virtually unlimited Jewish imigration, both legal and illegal," and "Jewish provocation of our peoples in Arab towns and villages."

H. F. Khalidi, executive secretary, said no scheduled demonstrations had been scheduled during the strike, to start at noon, but "our people are feeling strongly and may wish to demonstrate spontaneously."

Arabs said "hotly worded" messages to High Commissioner Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, placed responsibility on the Palestine Government for the return to Palestine of Jewish immigrants deported to Cyprus, and two recent Jewish raids on Arab territory.

Police said about 30 Jewish youths kidnaped two young Arabs from the village of Salameh yesterday and held them 12 hours while questioning them about any firearms in the village.

Earlier, a police report said, four armed Jews raided the Jaffa headquarters of Nejada, Arab uniformed scout group, in an apparent search for documents showing the strength of the unofficial army.

Russian Foreign Policy Called Anti-Zionist by Jewish Speaker

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 12 (U.P.). A Palestinian delegate told the World Zionist Congress today that Russian foreign policy is anti-Zionist.

"Russian Jewry is cut off from the rest of world Jewry, and if Russia had influence over Palestine, then Palestine would also be cut off from world Jewry which has fought to bring it into being," he said.

The delegate is Felix Rosenblueth of Tel Aviv, the spokesman for the Aliya Shadasha, a small, moderate party within the Zionist movement. His reference to Russia was the first since the conference opened. He said Palestine must be oriented toward one of the great powers to guarantee its future security.

"We would be glad to orient Palestine toward the United States, but there is evry indication that the United States has decided to leave the Near East in the British sphere of influence," he said.

Therefore, he said, Palestine has no choice except to rely on Britain.

"We are dependent upon England and must not endanger our position by a dangerous policy of active resistance," he said.

He said no "budding nation" could afford to rely yet on the United Nations completely for security.

Briton Supports Partition

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 12 (AP).—Berl Locker, member of the Jewish Agency Executive, today supported the Palestine partition proposal on the grounds of "expediency" and "realism."

Locker, Jewish Labor Party leader in London, told the World Zionist Congress that "England wants to stay in the Middle East and Russia wants to pus in.

"It is natural that America should play a new role in Jewish life," Locker said. "But American Jewish leaders did little to bring immigration from America to Palestine, and now they want to assume the leadership in Zionism."

Heishman Heads Frederick AAA

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.).—J. I. Heishman has been elected chairman of the Frederick County AAA committee for 1947. Other officers and members elected at the convention are W. R. Bierer, vice chairman; Landon B. Whitacre, regular member; E. W. Adams and L. H. Messall, first and second alternates respectively; Douglas B. Haines, secretary; and Pauline Glynn, treasurer.

Photographers Honor Associated Press Man

Byron H. Rollins, Associated Press staff photographer here, last night was selected to be vice president of the White House News Photographers Association for 1948.

His election as vice president of the organization, comprised of 100 still and motion picture news cameramen in the capital, assures his automatic advancement after one year to the presidency. Alfred J. O'Eth, of Paramount News, is the 1947 president. Rollins, 33, is a native Washingtonian.

City Asks Data On Plans for Brown School

District Commissioners yesterday asked for more information on how the proposed conversion of the E. V. Brown School to a library recreation center would "jibe" with the board's city-wide plans for recreation facilities.

In a letter to the recreation board, the city heads said they were "very anxious" to obtain more details on plans for 26 other proposed recreation centers in the city.

Spokesmen of the board of library trustees and the recreation board told the Commissioners at a public hearing Wednesday that the old school building at 5601 onnecticut ave., could be remodeled at an estimated cost of $48,000.

The city heads said they would call in recreation board members for a discussion meeting after the Christmas holidays.

Lutheran Chorus Plans Yule Melody Concert

The National Lutheran Chorus, composed of 175 members from the choirs of Lutheran churches in Washington, will present a concert of Christmas melodies tonight at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall.

The group, under direction of R. E. Snesrud, will sing traditional anthems of 11 countries. The entire program will be sung without instrumental accompaniment.

$550,000 Libel Action Against Rankin Voided

A $550,000 libel suit brought by the Veterans League of America against Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi was dismissed yesterday in District Court. The dismissal was urged by Attorney Godfrey L. Munter on the grounds that the league failed to post bond as required by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.

Stock Issue Approved

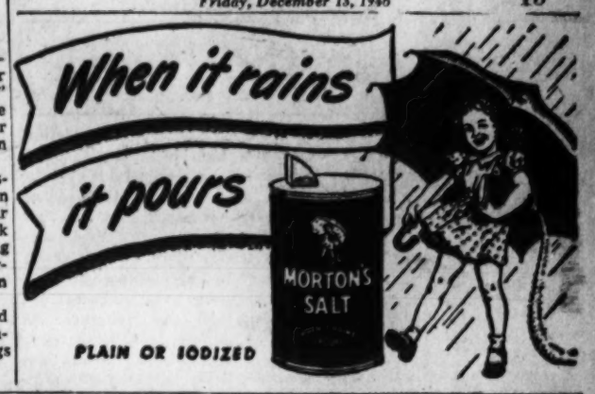
Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP)—The State Corporation Commission has authorized the Virginia Beach Gas Co. to issue up to 500 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock with a $100 par and 1000 shares of common stock with a $100 par, the proceeds to be used for constructing a propane gas plant and distribution system. Funds also may be used for preliminary planning and operational costs.

Baltimore Alerted For 'Dognappers'

Baltimore, Dec. 12 (AP).—Baltimore police were alerted today for a pair of khaki-clad "dognappers" believed to be responsible for the recent disappearance of a number of dogs from the northern section of the city.

James Cunningham, local investigator for the Anti-Vivisection Society, told police he saw the pair Tuesday night, parked in a black sedan with two lariats dangling over the side of the car and wearing badges. They drove off when hetried to question them, he said.

Cunningham added he believed the dogs were being sold in Pennsylvania, where, he said, large dogs bring $15 to $20.



BE THRIFTY
STORE
a couple of hundred pounds of
STATE OF MAINE
POTATOES
FOR WINTER USE

You'll insure against these recurring food shortages, and save money, because today's prices are reasonable. This year's crop of Maine potatoes is one of the finest we've ever grown—and State of Maine potatoes have always been noted for their good keeping qualities.

Look for this State of Maine 6 color floor display at your grocer's

MAINE POTATOES ARE NOTED FOR THEIR GOOD KEEPING QUALITIES

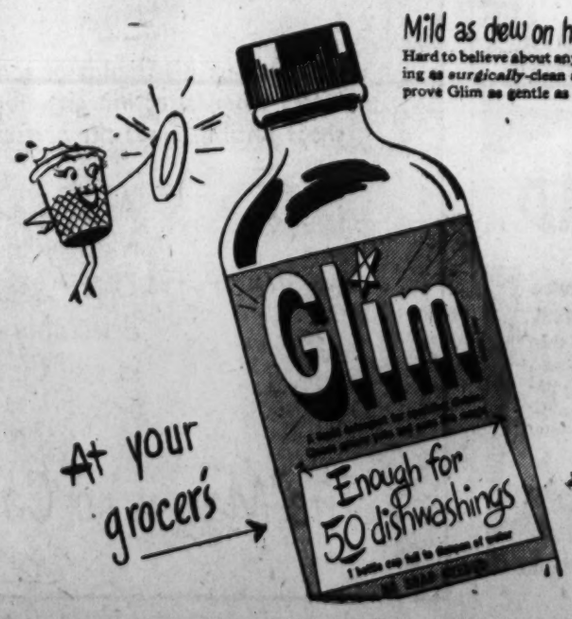
PACKED WITH Garden Freshness!
"OFF-THE-STALK" flavor

PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED & INSPECTED

In hundreds of dishwashing tests virtually 9 out of 10 women preferred Glim to their usual soap dishwasher
And here's why
Glim
Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds—in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too. Glim is easy on hands!
Cleans dishes cleaner than soap!
Glim doesn't just wash the dishes. This soapless war-born miracle cleans them—with less effort, more speed.

A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes
Cuts grease better than soap!
Glim surrounds grease—cuts it away clean as a whistle even from greasiest pots and pans. Never mixes with the grease to form a sticky, soapy film.
Wash more dishes for less money!
Tests prove Glim costs you less per dishwashing than a big box of many leading brands of soap flakes. A bottle of Glim lasts for 50 dishwashings.

Mild as dew on hands!
Hard to believe about anything that leaves hands feeling as surgically-clean as Glim—but scientific tests prove Glim as gentle as rain water on your hands!

Money back!
. . . if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.


At your grocer's
the wonder liquid that does the dishes for you!
An Antara Product

It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

Children Love Chocolate Milk with
BONUS
Chocolate Flavored Syrup
A little Bonus Syrup in a glass of milk makes a delicious chocolate drink. Pour right from the bottle, dissolves instantly.
Bonus is ready to use—has dozens of flavorful uses.
BONUS
BONUS PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
St. Louis, Mo.

HEDDA HOPPER

Steaks on the Hoof!

Hollywood, Dec. 12.—Ginger Rogers' husband, Jack Briggs, and Max Trell wrote "Cattle Kate" for Barbara Stanwyck. The story will be filmed in color by Enterprise. Barbara plays a rough-tough cattle baroness of the early 1900s. She should look mighty fetching in that buckskin . . . Alex Korda, before leaving town, told me that Orson Welles would report to London next February; Cary Grant, as soon as he finishes "The Bishop's Wife" for Sam Goldwyn; and Paulette Goddard in April, for "Carmen." All this means that 1947 will be a trouble year for Alex . . . Robert Siodmak was asked whether his picture, "Time Out of Mind" had a message. He replied, "The only message you'll find in any of my pictures is one that a Western Union boy delivers" . . . Rumor persists that James Roosevelt is building a $100,000 home in San Marino.

Barbara Stanwyck

On Her Own in This

Irene Dunne sings one song in her next; and, believe me, no dubbing will be required for that . . . Sergt. Jerome Courtland is home from a visit with his father in Knoxville, Tenn. He does a broadcast, then goes to Letterman Hospital in San Francisco for his Army discharge . . . Ilona Massey has a new money-making business; a vitamin vending machine. You drop in a dime and out pops two pills. Nobody yet has dropped dead. If you envy money-makers, B-1 . . . Frank Lloyd, the director, says "I won't make three pictures a year. I no longer wish to work myself to death in order to live," . . . C. Aubrey Smith has been added to the cast of "High Conquest" . . . Bob Brown, late of the Theater Guild, is testing for Roy del Ruth's "Mr. Gideon" . . . Dan Dailey's working out Betty Grable's race horses . . . Carmen Miranda's planning a trip to Mexico, but I'll bet she won't go . . . George Tobias joins Pine and Thomas for a western . . . Charles Boyer returns from New York this week . . . Adolphe Menjou, discussing bad pictures of the silent days, said, "I starred in one so terrible that it put people to sleep three blocks around the studio. Doctors used it for an anesthetic."

Old Acquaintance Not Forgot

Bob Arthur, who's been living with Louise Randall Pearson, her husband, and family for three years, decided to become a permanent neighbor. He bought a lot next door . . . Lloyd Bacon hopes to bring the famous Gate Theater group from Dublin, Ireland, for a series of plays here. Mike Todd would like to get the same outfit on Broadway. They're wonderful actors. At least three of them are as good as Barry Fitzgerald . . . Jack Tournier will direct the F. Scott Fitzgerald story, "Babylon Revisited." It's about an American playboy who returned to Paris after the 1929 crash . . . Having played "Holiday" with Ann Harding, I couldn't resist going on the set of "Christmas Eve" to see her do the role of a 70-year-old mother. She mothers—by adoption only—George Raft, who plays a night club operator in Rio; George Brent—a confidence man, and Randy Scott—a rodeo star. There also was Reggie Denny, whom I first saw in a leather-pusher picture, playing a forger. We just don't care what we do with our nice stars in this business, do we? Reggie would like to remake "The Leather Pushers," as producer rather than actor this time.

Harvest Tay

Tay Garnett never went near his ranch until the harvest was in. He said, "I saw so much wheat during the making of my last picture, I never want to see a stalk of it again" . . . Pat Knowles is opposite Joan Fontaine in "Ivy." About time he got a good part . . . Jack Benny makes a brief appearance with Kenny Baker on "Glamour Manor" for friendship's sake . . . Fulton Burley, who sings not unlike the late John McCormack, is out of uniform and into Metro. He's of Irish descent, but was born in Canada and has sung with symphony orchestras all over the States . . . George Givot, part owner of a copper mine in Nevada, no longer carries a Bible under his arm. While singing in a night club in Elko, he heard about this mine from which he expects to make a million. He expected to be a chaplain, too . . . Orchestra Leader Art Farrar and his wife are reconciled . . . Andy Russell sings three tunes in "Copacabana" and likes his new blond hair . . . Steve Brodie has bought "Thin Ice" for Belita.

War in India Due, Churchill Tells Commons

London, Dec. 12 (AP).—Winston Churchill told Commons today that he expected civil war in India which may cause an "awful abridgement" of the population, and accused the Labor government of direct responsibility for thousands of lives already lost in communal violence.

He attacked "the mild incompetence of Liberal-minded British control" on Iidia and pointedly disassociated the Conservative Party from the British government plan for independence.

Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade and legal mind of the mission which fashioned the independence plan, in reply said only full Indian agreement to the plan to weld opposing political and religious beliefs into a unified Administration would prevent "the disaster of civil strift."

Parley Failure Conceded

Admitting the government's failure in the London conferences last week to bring Moslems into agreement with Hindus and Sikhs on participation in the constituent assembly, Cripps said nevertheless "I do not wish the House to gain the impression that the position is hopeless."

[According to the United Press, Cripps said Mohammed Ali Jinnah has promised to consult his fellow Moslem leaders on the possibility of entering the Indian constituent assembly which they are now boycotting.—Editor's note.]

"Any attempt to establish a reign of Hindu numerical majority in India will never be achieved without civil war," Churchill warned. "This war will, before it is decided, lead to an awful abridgement of the Indian population."

Would Keep Army Clair

"Whatever happens," he continued, "we must not allow British troops or British officers in the Indian army to become the agencies or instruments for enforcing a caste Hindu domination upon the 90 million moslems and 60 million Untouchables."

Two courses were open to Britain, he said.

"The first is to proceed with ruthless logic to quit India regardless of what may happen there."

The second, "failing a measure of agreement not now in sight, an impartial administration appointed by Parliament should be set up . . ."

HEADACHE
Capudine contains 4 specially selected ingredients that work together to give quick relief from headache and neuralgia. Follow directions on label.
CAPUDINE

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?
Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Contain iron you, too, may need for pep; also vitamin B1. Be delighted—or money back. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

BARNABY

Okay. We'll see if the car is out front. But don't tell me, son, that a pink-winged pixie gave you the keys.
It must be ours. But if it is I certainly owe the Packomobile people an apology—
You don't have to apologize, Pop. All you have to do is thank my Fairy Godfather . . .
Jack Bartley & Ted Ferro

SUPERMAN

YOUR PLANE IS RIDDLED WITH BULLETS! WHAT HAPPENED?
I WAS BUSY WRITING A SKY MESSAGE, WHEN UNEXPECTEDLY...
"... SLUGS RIPPED THROUGH THE FUSELAGE. IT WAS THAT VULTURE OF THE SKIES—"BLACK WING"—MACHINE-GUNNING ME!"
IF I COULD JUST GET MY FISTS ON THAT COWARDLY SKUNK...!
WHAT A YARN! SKY PIRACY!
AND SUPERMAN!

Naked Women Helped Revive Nazi Prisoners, Papers Say

Nuernberg, Germany, Dec. 12 (AP). Nazi documents describing experiments in which naked women were compelled to revive nearly-frozen male prisoners were introduced today as evidence in the war crimes trial of 23 German doctors.

The women not only had to nestle up against the "human guinea pigs" but had to attempt sexual intercourse with them to speed their recovery.

A man who had been immersed in ice water for hours revived more quickly when placed in bed with only one woman than when placed between two women because "personal inhibitions were removed," according to the meticulous medical reports.

Experiments like this in the Dachau, Oswiecim and Lublin concentration camps were described in documents, medical reports, and in letters exchanged between the SS doctors which were submitted to the all-American court by Prosecutor James McHaney of Little Rock, Ark.

The women for these experiments were provided from the Ravensbruck women's camp on orders from SS Leader Heinrich Himmler.

Dr. Joseph Rascher, reputed conductor of these experiments, is missing from the dock and presumed dead, but among the 23 defandants is George August Weltz, chief of the airforce experimentation center in Munich, who is charged with having delegated the job to Rascher.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Love Goes to Press," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"State Occasion," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Strange Woman," at 10:45, a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Nocturne," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

R K O-Keith's—"Notorious," at 11:50 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"The Chase," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Never Say Goodbye," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Undercurrent," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Raffles," at 2:05, 5:10 and 8:10 p. m. "The Stars Look Down," 3:20, 6:20 and 9:25 p. m.

PIX—"Three of a Kind," at 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20 and 11:45 p. m.

A 34-year-old patient wearing a yellow bathrobe escaped from Gallinger Hospital at 8:15 p. m. yesterday.

Identified as John W. Buster of Texas, he was said to have gone through a screen door and to have scaled the hospital wall. Buster was committed on court orders for mental observation on December 3.

Described as a 200-pound six-footer, Buster was staying at the Roosevelt Hotel at the time he was committed, police said.

Ambassador — "Nocturne," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m to midnight.

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Va. Board to Hear Lewis Demurrer At Hearing Today

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12 (AP).—A demurrer to application of the Virginia Securitites Law to John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers of America will be argued before the State Corporation Commission tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The session tomorrow will be devoted to technical argument between Gordon B. Ambler, representing the UMW, and C. Victor Werne, complainant in the case, over a demurrer filed by Ambler against Werne's petition.

Werne, counsel for the Richmond Better Business Bureau, acting as an individual has asked the SCC to issue a cease-and-desist order to stop Lewis and the UMW from "selling" memberships without SCC supervision. Werne has contended that memberships in a union should be included among the memberships which are defined under the law as securities.

Indications are that the case filed by Werne will not be tried on its merits for at least two months, should the demurrer be overruled. Should the SCC sustain the union's demurrer, the case will end.

Honolulu Seeks Apple Fete Data

Winchester, Va., Dec. 12 (Spl.) The Chamber of Commerce at Honolulu has requested information concerning the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester which they will use in completing plans for an "Aloha Week" celebration. The request was addressed to Henry Hardenburg, secretary of the local chamber.

OAKITE CLEANS
OAKITE
The ONE all-purpose cleaner for all your HOLIDAY cleaning
OAKITE dissolves grease — makes china, glassware and silver gleam — cleans pots and pans to mellow brilliance — washes your fine table linens to glowing freshness — washes walls and woodwork, tile and porcelain, floors and linoleum. Rely on gentle OAKITE for all your holiday cleaning . . . for all your year-round cleaning.
Ask your grocer for OAKITE today
OAKITE
The gentle, grease-dissolving all-purpose cleaner that softens water.

DEVILISH GOOD!
SALADS
SANDWICHES
APPETIZERS
APPETIZERS A LA LIBBY—Surprise your next party guests with this dainty: Simply flatten a little Libby's Deviled Ham in your palm, place a stuffed olive in center. Cover with more Deviled Ham and roll like a meat ball. Serve these luscious teasers on toothpicks.
Libby's Genuine DEVILED HAM
NET WEIGHT 3 0 85 GRAMS
THE GENUINE
ALL-HAM SPREAD
FROM DELICIOUSLY-TENDER HAMS! SUGAR-CURED! SLOW SMOKED BY HARDWOOD FIRES! Yes, this famous spread is ALL HAM! And to this finely ground ham Libby adds only the choicest spices to give it that tempting, mouth-watering flavor folks relish. Equally exciting for husky sandwiches and your fanciest appetizers. Keep a few cans in your pantry for easy, extra-good fixin's.
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

Here's why Bob Boyd is a "Man who Cares"
SKETCHBOOK IMPRESSIONS BY CHARLES LAGALLE—
Noted Magazine Illustrator
Bob treasures a superb old formula for holiday punch, and delights in preparing it himself...to the last exacting detail.
He considers his friends' personalities and tastes when selecting gifts for them, and shops until he finds the perfect choice.
Bob makes his home a cheerful gathering place during the holiday season...and takes pains to make everyone feel at ease and heartily welcome.
As a "Man who Cares," Bob serves, enjoys, and gives the one whiskey that measures up to his standards, "Carstairs Est. 1788." Flatter your guests this holiday season by serving this delectably smooth, mellow whiskey. Back after four years, it is still the most luxurious blend ever bottled.
CARSTAIRS Established 1788 BLENDED WHISKY
The "Man who Cares" says: CARSTAIRS Est. 1788
Blended Whiskey of Character
90 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc.
Baltimore, Md.

About 25 persons, including 12 Negroes, were refused admission to the National Theater last night. Led by Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, USA, retired, American Veterans Committee, and Miss Ida Fox, executive secretary, Committee for Racial Democracy in the Nation's Capital, the mixed groups also were denied refunds.

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Fast flights to "All the West"

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Only
GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM
Can Make This Claim:

IT'S 4 YEARS OLD
IT'S 90 PROOF
IT'S DISTILLED SOLELY FROM CANE JUICE

There Is No Finer Rum Distilled Anywhere

This four-year-old St. Croix rum is delightfully mellow and fragrant. Medium-bodied yet rich in flavor, it is smooth and versatile...suitable for making all the popular rum drinks and wonderful in cooking. Equally delicious as a liqueur.

Two other fine Government House Rums

WHITE LABEL—80 Proof. A very light-colored light-bodied rum for the more delicate cocktails and coolers.

GOLD LABEL—86 Proof. Medium-bodied. Medium color. Recommended for Cuba Libres, Swizzles, Planters Punch.

IMPORTED by SHAW

NEW YORK 17, N. Y. SOLE U. S. AGENTS

Blind and Deaf Student Makes Amazing Mark

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Robert J. Smithdas, along with 35 other freshmen at St. John's University, made the dean's list for scholastic attainments today—and thereby won the greatest ovation ever given a student at a St. John's Assembly. For Smithdas' success proved he could surmount the towering handicaps of total blindness and deafness.

Smithdas, an immaculately dressed, sturdy lad of 21, already has compiled this amazing record:

1. Made grades in the 90's in three of his five freshman subjects and compiled an average of 87.6, which placed him fifty-second among 700 students in the college of arts and sciences.

Wins All Matches

2. Won all his matches as a member of the university wrestling team. He also swims, rides horseback and goes fishing.

3. Wrote several short stories, one of which was published, and more than 50 poems, with one sold for publication.

4. Became expert in many jobs at the industrial school for the blind where he lives and works half of each day. He set a record there by making 65 rubber mats in one day.

A key factor in Smithdas' record is another freshman, 17-year-old John J. Spainer, who has dedicated himself to seeing that the blind-deaf student is able to get his bachelor of arts degree.

Spainer learned Braille and the manual alphabet from Smithdas, and now is his constant companion in and out of the classroom.

Holding Smithdas' right hand in his own, Spainer interprets lectures and classroom discussion and passes along questions by using the manual alphabet, in which each letter is transcribed at great speed.

Speech Excellent

Smithdas' speech is unimpaired. He can talk with his professors by reading their lips through the touch of his hand.

In the afternoons, Spainer transcribes his lecture notes into Braille for Smithdas' use. Smithdas also uses college texts printed in Braille.

Smithdas types all of his themes and also uses the typewriter for examination papers, with the questions given him by an outsider familiar with the manual alphabet.

Parents of the blind-deaf student are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smithdas of Pittsburgh, Pa. Robert was a normal youngster until his sixth birthday, but an attack of spinal meningitis cost him his sight and hearing.

A DREAM—Screen Actress Joan Winfield wears a black chiffon negligee which sets off her blonde beauty.

Locomotives Offered For an Even $10,000

By the Associated Press

For an even $10,000 you can get junior a genuine, man-sized railroad locomotive for Christmas.

The Foreign Liquidation Commission offered yesterday to sell 694 of them, but they are all in Europe. They are all in fair condition and were used by the Army.

PUC Studies Natural Gas Billing Plans

The Public Utilities Commission began study yesterday of Washington Gas Light Co. proposals on billing customers upon final conversion from manufactured to natural gas in the District.

The case was taken by the PUC at the conclusion of a two-day public hearing into the company's application to:

1. Increase the authorized number of 600 heating units per cubic foot to 1100 for pure natural gas.

2. Bill its customers on the basis of the thermal heating value of the gas instead of on the present cubic foot basis.

Cites Public Advantage

Homer R. Weaver, chief of the gas chemistry division of the Bureau of Standards, testified yesterday that it would be to public advantage for the company to change its method of billing from the present volumetric to a heat unit basis.

He said "therm" billing would automatically take care of fluctuation in the heat unit content of natural gas and thereby avoid frequent rate-making hearings.

Weaver said the new method of billing would be better for the consumer because it eliminates the possibility of a "dishonest" company selling the same footage of gas but at a reduced heat unit value, unknown to the user.

Weaver told PUC officials that in other cities a change to therm billing was generally closely followed by a change in rates.

Claim 20-Year Reserve

Earlier in the hearings, however, company officials told the commission that gas rates would not be changed regardless of therm billing and consequent conversion from mixed to natural gas.

Another witness, E. B. Roth, associate of the Columbia Gas & Electric Co., which now pipes all natural gas to Washington, testified his company had a 20-year reserve of natural gas.

"If you decide to grant the Washington Gas Light Co. authority to convert to natural gas," Roth told the PUC, "there is no worry about reserves. There is more natural gas in the country today than at any time in history."

Atlantic City, N. J.
The POPULAR Crillon
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
ROOM AND BATH—CONT'L. BREAKFAST $63

COLCOMBET
To make a dinner bright and gay
A hostess relies on COLCOMBET!

WINE SHIPPERS IMPORT CORP

"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey

"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"

HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.

We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED today!

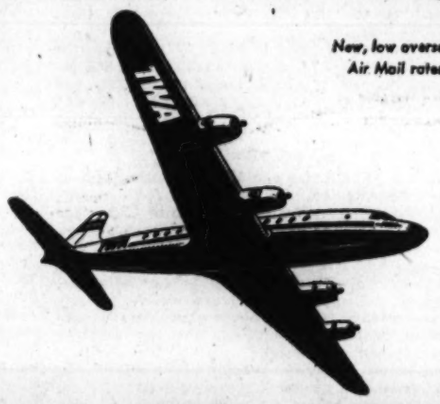
"Bet your life! Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! But don't take anybody's word for it—try it, and see!"

"Compare them! See for yourself! You'll discover that Fleischmann's Preferred has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands!"

And it's 90 Proof, too!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

Now Fly TWA



New, low overseas Air Mail rates

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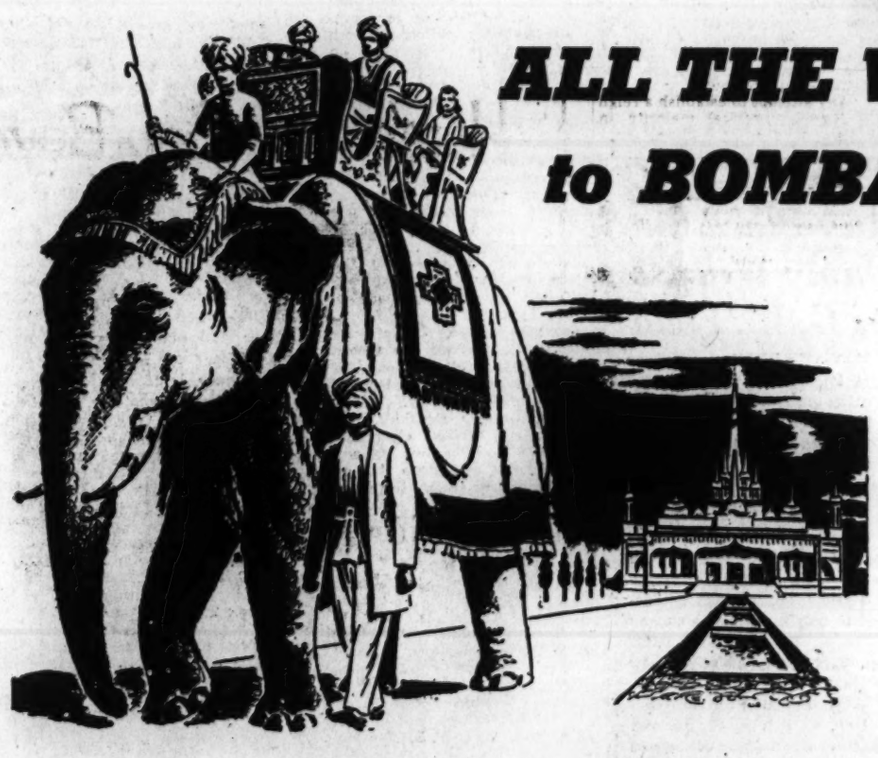

★ Beginning Sunday, January 5, and on every Sunday thereafter, a TWA Starliner will leave principal east coast cities on a flight halfway round the world to exotic India.

★ The Bombay-bound Skymaster will leave Washington, D. C., at 6:00 P.M., Philadelphia at 7:20 P.M., New York at 9:05 P.M., and Boston at 10:45 P.M.

★ Stopping en route at Gander, Shannon, Paris, Geneva, Rome, Athens, Cairo, Jerusalem and Dhahran, this mighty 4-engine Skymaster arrives in Bombay less than 2½ days after leaving America.

★ Service to other important points—in the British Isles, Europe, Africa and India—also available through connecting airlines.

Immediate reservations available through your travel agent; at the TWA office, 630 Fifth Ave., or phone:

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TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

Lions, Clippers Clash for Lead Tonight

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

HAVE YOU BEEN TREATED for shock lately? Then perhaps you haven't laid eyes yet on the Associated Press' All-Pro League football selections for 1946, announced this morning. Bill Dudley of the Pittsburgh Steelers didn't make the first team, as I read it, an dit's injustice enough to tempt a less devout man than the bible-reading Dudley to toss away the Scripture.

POVICH

How Dudley can be omitted from the pro league's All-Star team defies explanation. The Associated Press, the world's greatest news gathering organization, must have been otherwise engaged during the past football season else it scarcely could have missed the fact that Dudley was by far the finest player in either pro league.

He led the National Football League in yards gained and passes intercepted, while playing with a Pittsburgh team that was an atrociously feeble outfit otherwise. Consider what Dudley might have done with one of the better teams in the league, with the protection and help other star backs were getting. With a virtual one-man football team, the Steelers won five games, as many as the Redskins, and Dudley did it.

Without Dudley, it is generally agreed, the Steelers wouldn't have won a game. He made the Steelers' attack move, and he was probably the league's top defensive man. He isn't fast, or big and was not one of the league's good passers. He's just a fair punter. Aside from his defensive play, he's noted for nothing in particular except that in the toughest competition he wins football games for a bad team. As for any all-pro team without Dudley, take it away.

WALTER JOHNSON WILL be laid at rest today, but the legend of his pitching feats will be long lived. Through all the years of his fame, he was the modest fellow with his "aw, shucks-it-wasn't-anything" attitude as pitching record after pitching record fell to his fast ball.

I was an eye-witness several years ago to the head-on clash of big Barney's native modesty and his innate honesty, and I had wondered which trait would win out. It was during the years of Johnson's retirement to his Germantown, Md., farm, and now the new sensation of baseball was young Bob Feller, with a fast ball variously acclaimed as better than Johnson's or at least as fast as Johnson's.

Feller was to pitch against Washington at Griffith Stadium, and I invited Johnson to be my guest at the ball game for his first glimpse of Feller, "the new Johnson." He said he'd like to go, and admitted his curiosity about the young fellow who was throwing this fast-ball pitch.

Johnson watched Feller open the ball game, and then said, "you can't judge a man's speed in the first inning. He throws mighty fast, but he'll throw faster along about the fourth or fifth after he's really warmed up."

Now it was the fifth inning, and Johnson was following intently the pitching of Feller. "He's mighty fast," Johnson repeated, "those are strikeout pitches he's throwing."

Then it was that I put the question to him. "Walter, does he throw that ball as fast as you did?" Squarely on the spot I had put the most modest man in my memory. He looked at me squarely, and then grinned. Truthful belief triumphed over modesty at that point. "No," was Johnson's answer. "I guess I used to throw that thing faster."

JOHNSON WAS RESPONSIBLE for one of the two most famous sayings of baseball. Willie Keeler gave "hit-em-where-they-ain't," to the game with his ability to place his hits between the infielders. It was Ping Bodie who, after taking three swings at Johnson's pitches, walked to the bench and explained "you can't hit 'em when you can't see 'em."

Contrary to accepted notions of what a fast ball pitcher looks like, Johnson had no over-hand delivery, but in contrast was very nearly an under-hand pitcher. He could be called a side-armer, but actually his delivery was more under-hand than side-arm as he let the pitch go from a position very nearly off his knee.

To get the power on his pitch, Johnson brought into play not only a powerful body pivot, but the longest arms ever owned by a pitcher. Of him, it used to be said that he could scratch his knees without bending, and you were impressed, first off, with the length of those two arms.

Talking about Feller that day he pointed out, "he's got one advantage I never had. He's an over-hander, and the ball comes up to the batter out of the background of Feller's shirt. That's not good for the hitter. The batter always had a pretty good look at my side-arm pitch, that's why I knew I couldn't give 'em a long look at it."

Seven NFL Players on All-Pro Team

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Seven players from the National Football League and four from the All-America Conference constitute the Associated Press 1946 all-pro team announced today.

Two stars from each circuit comprise the backfield. The four backs are Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams, Glenn Dobbs of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Orben Speck Sanders of the New York Yankees and Ted Fritsch of the Green Bay Packers. The backfield averages 201 pounds.

1946 All-Pro Team

Player	Position	Team
J. Benton	End.	L. An. Rams
F. Kinnard	Tackle	N.Y. Yank's
R. Matheson	Guard.	L. A. Rams
C. Turner	Center.	Chi. Bears
Bill Rad'ich	Guard	L. An. Dons
Al Wistert	Tackle.	Philad'phia
Jim Poole	End.	N.Y. Giants
B. Water"ld	Back	L.Ang. Rams
G. Dobbs	Back	Brooklyn
O. Sanders	Back.	N.Y. Yank's
Ted Fritsch	Back	Green Bay

The Second Team

E.—Jack Russell, New York Yankees.
T.—Martin Ruby, Brooklyn.
G.—Bruno Banducci, San Francisco.
C.—Bob Nelson, Los Angeles Dons.
G.—Len Younce, New York Giants.
T.—Jim White, New York Giants.
E.—Dante Lavelli, Cleveland.
Q.—Sid Luckman, Chicago Bears.
B.—Frankie Albert, San Francisco.
B.—Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh.
B.—Marion Motley, Cleveland.

The all-pro line, boasting an average of 221 pounds, includes two standouts with the Los Angeles Rams, giving the 1945 pro champions three places on the mythical play-for-pay eleven. They are End Jim Benton and Guard Riley Matheson.

Other Linemen

Other linemen are End Jim Poole of the New York Giants, Tackles Frank (Bruiser) Kinard of the New York Yankees and Al Wistert of the Philadelphia Eagles; Guard Bill Radovich of the Los Angeles Dons and Center Clyde (Bulldog) Turner of the Chicago Bears, Western champions in the National Football League.

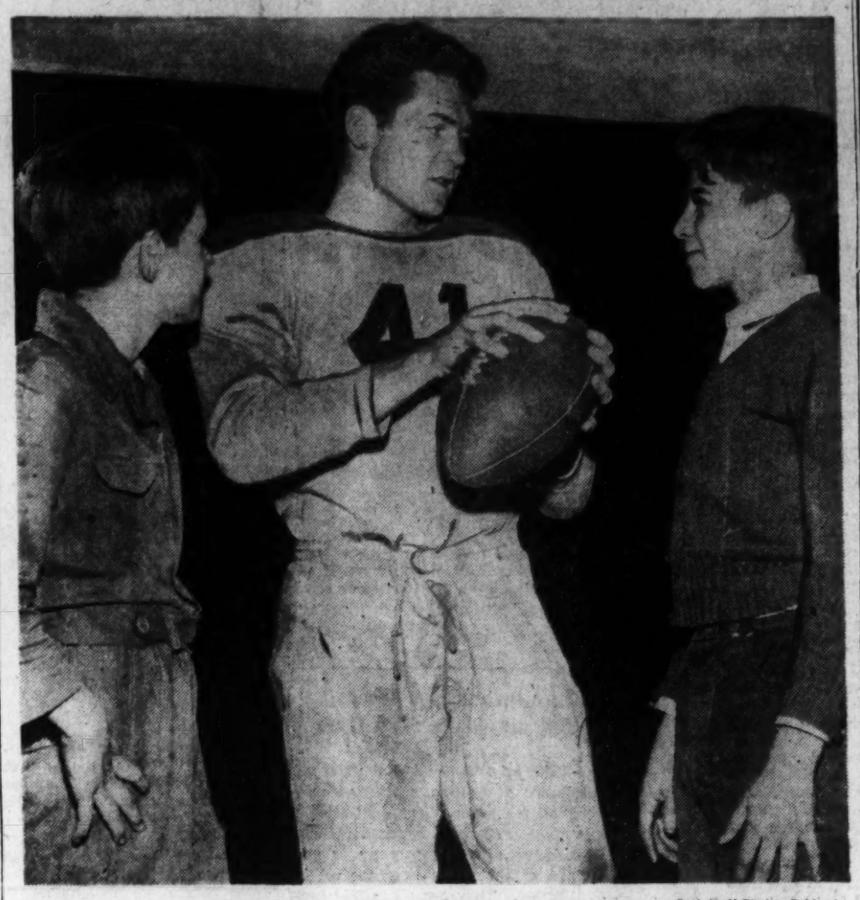
Though they performed in a new league when they cast their lot with the All-America Conference, Kinard and Radovich are all-pro standbys. Kinard made four previous teams while performing with the old Brooklyn Dodgers of the NFL. Radovich was chosen last year when he played with the Detroit Lions.

Benton A Repeat

Benton, who has succeeded Don Hutson as the No. 1 pass catcher in the pro ranks, also made last year's team as did his two mates, Waterfield and Matheson. The latter also gained the honor in 1944.

Benton was far ahead of the field in snaring aerials. In the Rams' first 10 games he made 60 catches, including six for touchdowns. Against the Giants he pulled in 12, two off the record made in 1940 by Don Looney of Philadelphia and equalled in 1942 by Hutson of Green Bay.

The Washington Redskins, last year's Eastern Division champion, who in 1946 won five, lost five and tied one, failed to place a man on either the first or second teams.



Post Staff Photo—Rohland

BILL HAYES, WASHINGTON-LEE of Arlington, Va., created quite a stir in local high school football circles this season by completing passes up to 60 yards. He is a member of the All-High team which meets the All-Prep squad at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon in the annual all-star scholastic game. Above, Hayes gives a lesson in the fundamentals of passing to Martin Beasley (left) 14, of 1414 Euclid st. nw., and Bernard Silver, 12, 1333 Belmont st. nw.

Court Team Routed 100-33, in 32 Minutes

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—New York's high school of commerce basketball team swamped the high school of music and ar quintet, 100-33 today in a 32 minute game.

John Azary paced Coach Herman Wolfe's cagers to their seventh straight win by rimming 32 points.

Conference Players High In Statistics

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Bob Longacre of William and Mary, Charley Justice of North Carolina and John O'Quinn of Wake Forest.

Those three Southern Conference players finished high among the Nation's individual leaders in various departments of football play for the 1946 season, according to final figures released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Longacre and Justice were second third, respectively, in kickoff returns. The Nation's leader was Forrest Hall, San Francisco, who set a new record by covering 573 yards on 15 runbacks.

Longacre was next with 375 yards on nine returns to 344 for Justice on 10 returns.

O'Quinn Fourth in Receiving

O'uinn finished fourth among the pass receivers, based primarily on the numbers of catches with yardage given secondary consideration. O'Quinn caught 29 passes for 441 yards.

Neill Armstrong of Oklahoma A. and M. was the No. 1 pass receiver among all the college players, an honor he also won as a freshman in 1943, but he took the title by the narrowest of margins over two other sticky-fingered catchers.

The Aggie wingman hauled down 32 forward passes in 10 games for 479 yards.

Jim Montgomery of Arizona State at Tempe, also caught 32 passes but covered only 399 yards and played in 11 games.

Broughton (Brute) Williams of Florida, the No. 3 man, chalked up the greatest total yardage among the pass receivers, catching 29 heaves for 490 yards in eight games.

Nears Record

The man who caught the passes which counted most, however, was Tommy Kalmanir of Nevada, although his 17 catches did not land him among the leaders. Kalmanir averaged 27.5 yards per catch, high for the season and just a yard short of the national record set by Lamar Davis of Georgia in 1942, and gathered in the nine touchdown passes, 50 per cent more than any other player.

He was on the receiving end of the most potent battery combination in college football this year, the thrower being Bill Mackrides whose 56 completed passes went for 1254 yards and 17 touchdowns—tops in both departments.

Bill Cook of Hardin-Simmons and Bob Rush of Colorado State were Kalmanir's most serious challengers at catching touchdown passes, with six each. Five other men, including Army's Glenn Davis, took five aerials for touchdowns.

Three players topped the country in pass interceptions with eight each. Larry Hatch of Washington returned his 114 yards to grab first place in the rankings, followed by Harry Gilmer of Alabama, with returns totaling 79 yards and Arnold Tucker of Army, with 57 yards.

Then 10 leaders in each department:

Pass receiving—Armstrong, Oklahoma A. and M., 32 caught for 479 yards; Montgomery, Arizona State (Tempe), 32 for 399; Williams, Florida, 29 for 490; O'Quinn, Wake Forest, 29 for 441; Poole, Mississippi, 28 for 277; Roderick, Yale, 27 for 403; Blomquist, North Carolina State, 26 for 403; Marusich, Texas Mines, 26 for 382; Mihalovich, Indiana, 25 for 300; Cook, Alabama, 24 for 377.

Pass interceptions and runbacks—Hatch, Washington, 8 for 144 yards; Gilmer, Alabama, 8 for 79; Tucker, Army, 8 for 57; P. O'Donnell, Harvard, 7 for 176; Cook, Hardin-Simmons, 7 for 87; Cleveland, Hardin-Simmons, 7 for 86; Panciera, Boston College, 7 for 28; 15 others tied with six each.

Punt returns—Gilmer, Alabama, 37 for 436 yards; Wedemeyer, St. Mary's, 26 for 397; LeForce, Tulsa, 25 for 382; Slater, Tennessee, 26 for 347; Clark, Duke, 21 for 344; Berry, Texas Christian, 23 for 315; McWilliams, Mississippi State, 19 for 306; Wright, Detroit, 19 for 305; Griffin, Florida, 15 for 302.

Kickoff returns—Hall, San Francisco, 15 for 573 yards; Longacre, William and Mary, 9 for 375; Justice, North Carolina, 10 for 344; Viau, Kings Point, 10 for 343; Griffin, Florida, 13 for 311; Hodges, Wichita, 14 for 296; Turner, North Carolina State, 7 for 275; Kreta, Cornell, 11 for 273; Phelps, Kentucky, 6 for 270; Loiacano, Lafayette, 15 for 265.

Punting (minimum of 30 punts)—Galvin, Purdue, 42.9 yards average; Wendt, Texas Mines, 42.8; Loiacano, Lafayette, 42.6; Palmer, North Carolina State, 41.8; Ghaul, Miami (Fla.), 41.5; Moore, Vanderbilt, 41.1; Conerly, Mississippi, 40.9; Rezzer, Denver, 40.7; Long, Oklahoma A. and M., 40.6; Richards, Southern Methodist, 40.5.

Locals Skate For Seventh Win in Row

Washington's Hockey Lions will attempt to stretch their win streak through seven consecutive matches when they meet Baltimore's Clippers in a game involving the Eastern Hockey League's lead tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Uline's.

The Lions and Clippers enter tonight's competition deadlocked for first place with 23 points, while a duel for individual scoring honors also will involve Baltimore's brainy center, Billy Hannon, who is top man with 29 points, and Washington Winger John Carr-Harris, the runner-up, who has 27.

The Standings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
WASHINGTON	10	6	3	23
Baltimore	11	8	1	23
New York	10	7	1	21
Boston	3	13	2	8

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Baltimore at WASHINGTON.
New York at Boston.

No fewer than four Lions have qualified for the select Eastern League scoring circle. Jimmy Wilson and Kenny Partis, centers, are deadlocked with Boston's Penti Lund for fourth spot with 23 points, while Joe Ciuman is fifth with 22. Jack Riley, the Lions' player-coach who has been skating with a borken right thumb, has 16.

The Lions go into tonight's competition with a 3-2 advantage over the Clippers in matches played to date. However, Baltimore has turned back the challenging New York Rovers four times, and also dealt the Lions their last defeat in Baltimore by a 9-2 count.

Ciuman, the Lions' hot forward who turned in the "hat trick," a three-goal performance, against the Clippers on one occasion and who fired two goals last Sunday night, is Washington's main threat.

The Eastern League scoring leaders:

	Games	G.	A.	Pts.
Hannon, Baltimore	20	16	13	29
CARR-HARRIS, WASH.	19	11	16	27
Batty, Boston	18	14	10	24
WILSON, WASHINGTON	19	7	16	23
PARTIS, WASHINGTON	18	12	11	23
Lund, Boston	16	8	15	23
CIUMAN, WASHINGTON	19	13	9	22
Denis, New York	16	6	15	21
Schnurr, Boston	18	7	14	21

What's Going on Today

HOCKEY

Baltimore vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Woodward at Catholic U. Frosh, 7:15 p. m.
Randolph Macon at Catholic U, 8:30 p. m.
W. Maryland vs. Gallaudet at Roosevelt H. S., 8:45 p. m.
Western H. S. at Frederick, Md., 8 p. m.
Devitt at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Mount Rainier at McKinley Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Gaithersburg at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30 p. m.
Washington-Lee at Mont. Blair, 8 p. m.
Annapolis at Bladensburg, 7:30 p. m.
Sherwood at Clarksville, 2:30 p. m.

Old Buddies Return to Pap Final Respects to 'Big Train'

In the presence of his immediate family and the baseball buddies who admired him so much as a player and respected him so much as a man, Walter Perry Johnson will be laid to rest today.

Across the breadth of the country, the men who helped the "Big Train" write everlasting baseball history in a Washington uniform will come to pay final homage to the man they unanimously agree was baseball's greatest pitcher.

The ceremonies will be impressive in their simplicity—just as Walter would want them.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. at Washington Cathedral after short rites at the Robert A. Pumphrey funeral home, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Burial will be in Rockville, Md.

Walter's pall-bearers will be his old teammates: Bucky Harris, "Muddy" Ruel, Joe Judge, Roger Peckinpaugh, Eddie Ainsmith, Ossie Bluege, Sam Rice and Jim Shaw—all intimate names in Washington baseball circles.

Even Clyde "Zeb" Milan, Nat coach and a deer-footed youngster back in 1912 when Johnson was in his prime, disregarded a recent operation to spend last night on a plane en route from his Texas home to pay his last respects.

Clark Griffith, Eddie Eynon and Mike Martin from the Washington Baseball Club front office, and Nick Altrock, now a coach, will join with Milan and others in the role of honorary pall-bearers. Only George McBride, once a great shortstop, will be absent of the honorary pall-bearers. McBride is under a doctor's care in his Milwaukee home and will be unable to attend.

Hayes' 60-Yd. Passes Attract College Scouts

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

WHEN 14,000 FANS, plus a sizable gathering of college "scouts," file into Griffith Stadium tomorrow to watch the Public High and Prep School All-Stars clash in their fourth annual post-season meeting, most eyes will be on a 6-foot, 170-pound halfback, who has established himself as one of the greatest high school passers ever to be developed around these parts.

Tales of the feats of the 19-year-old Arlington lad who gained his reputation by passing the Washington-Lee football team into the "Furniture Bowl" game in High Point, N. C., have reached almost legendary proportions in Washington.

Handsome Billy Hayes has never before performed before a District audience since his school only three months ago resumed athletic relations with the Washington public schools.

Possessed of a powerful right arm, and a little experience gleaned from two years of sitting on the W.-L. bench, young Hayes started the season as the unhearlded fourth man in his school's backfield.

He served notice though in a pre-season field day at Central Stadium of what fans were to expect of him. He threw a mushy football, not even blown to full

See HAYES, Page 17, Column 1

Camp Lee Gets Seven Places On Ring Team

A rough and ready Second Army boxing team has been molded from the wealth of talent competing in the recent championships at Fort George Meade, Md.

Nucleus of the team uncovered during the tournament is the Camp Lee, Va., team that dominated the championships by winning seven out of the eight classes to pile up 45 points over second-place Fort Meade's 18. Fort Knox, Ky., was third with a total of six.

In the 120-pound class Pfc. George Goba, Camp Lee, was declared winner by forfeit; Pfc. Martin Guillory, Camp Lee, decisioned Staff Sergt. Frank Geppi of Fort Meade in the 127-pound class; and in the 135-pound division Corpl. Edward Richardson of Camp Lee, won on a decision from Pvt. Chris Brown of Camp Lee.

Pvt. Horace Johnson, Camp Lee took the 145-pound crown on a TKO in the first round over Pvt. Humphrey Thurman of Camp Lee; T/4 John Carr, Fort Meade, won on a TKO over Sergt. Pernard Battles, Camp Lee, in the 155-pound class; Pvt. Tom Fambrough, Camp Lee, won the 165-pound championship by knocking out Corpl. Joe Mosley of Washington, D. C. and Fort Meade, in the second round.

Pvt. Shirley Pembleton, Camp Lee, won on a TKO over John Jones, Fort Knox, to win the 175-pound class, and in the unlimited class Pvt. Amos Williams, Camp Lee was awarded the championship with no contest.

Major General Manton S. Eddy, Deputy Commander of the Second Army, awarded individual and team trophies to the winners. No arrangements have yet been announced by the Army for the Second Army winners to meet the champions of any other Army group to crown the champions of the entire Army.

Gallaudet, C.U. in Action

Still seeking their first victories after a total of six games, Catholic University and Gallaudet entertain Mason-Dixon Conference foes in the only collegiate basketball action here today.

Catholic University, loser of four straight, braces itself for a clash with Randolph-Macon at 8:30. The Cardinal freshman meet Woodward Prep in a preliminary. Gallaudet faces the forces of Western Maryland at Roosevelt High gym at 8:45.

An array of seven Randolph-Macon letter men who helped the invaders to a 58-52 victory over Fort. Belvoir will be opposing the Cardinals tonight. Coach Ben Zola's charges in their last outing suffered a loss to John Hopkins, notching only five points in the last 16 minutes of play.

Gallaudet, after defeats by Loyola of Baltimore and Bridgewater, finds itself with exactly the same team that took fourth in the conference last year. Meanwhile, however, other contenders have improved considerably with the addition of service personnel.

Alexandria Rams Play Travis All-Stars Dec. 22

The Alexandria Rams will meet an All-Star aggregation from the Travis Sports League Sunday, December 22, in Alexandria's Municipal Stadium with the kickoff set at 2 p. m.

The Rams sporting record of 6 wins in nine trys are working hard for this encounter and are confident of defeating the All-Stars.

Hoppe Downs Schaefer To Hold Billiard Lead

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—Willie Hoppe of New York defeated Jake Schaefer of Chicago, 50-37, in 43 innings today in the nineteenth block of their 1350-point three-cushion pocket billiard series.

Hoppe had a high run of nine and Schaefer a high of five. The New Yorker holds a lead of 897 to 825 at the end of 19 blocks.

A Very Good Reason

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 12 (AP).—The State Commerce Department reported today no skiing at any of New York's 42 principal centers and no prospects for the weekend skiing because of no snow.

Special Rose Bowl Train

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP).—A special football train will be operated to the Rose Bowl football game between Illinois and California on New Year's day, the Chicago & North Western railroad announced today.

Any Place But Dump Will Do As G. W. Field

HAVING READ somewhere that Post Want Ads Pay, Max Farrington, graduate manager of athletics at George Washington University, yesterday suggested the following:

WANTED—150 yards square of terrain, in almost any condition, for sale or lease, not more than a 15-minute bus ride from downdown Washington.

It was the genial sports head's method of starting a search for a pactice field for the 1947 Colonial grid team. Recently authorized to obtain a practice site by University President C. H. Marvin, Farrington had only a few conditions to set down:

"Any/place but a former dump will do. We'll level the ground, sod it, erect a battery of showers and dressing rooms, and fence the whole thing in. What we've got to have is a place our team can get in street clothes, practice and shower, and leave in the same street clothes."

Somebody ought to be able to help out . . .

'Sudden Death In Pro Title Game

New York, Dec. 12 (AP).—When the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants clash at the Polo Grounds Sunday for the National Football League championship, the teams will be playing under the "sudden death" system for the first time in the annals of the world championship.

Under this system, if the Bears and the Giants are tied at the end of the regulation time, the teams will play until one scores.

At the end of each 15-minute period in the overtime, there will be a two-minute intermission and the teams will change goals.

Rules governing the play during the last two minutes of each half will be in effect at the end of the second, fourth and sixth, etc., overtime periods if play continues that long.

The system first was used by the circuit in 1941 when the Bears and the Green Bay Packers met for the Western Division title.

Navy Courtmen Open Against Hampden-Sydne

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 12 (AP).—The Navy basketball squad opens its season Friday meeting Mampden-Sydney of Annapolis. They play the second game with William and Mary, December 18.

Kramer Injures Back in Play

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Jack Kramer, America's leading Davis Cup hope, suffered a pulled back muscle today when he fell during the first set of an intra-squad double workout, but completed the three-set drill.

After resuming play, Kramer and his partner, Ted Schroeder, went on to sweep the match from Gardnar Mulloy and Billy Talbert on the Kooyong Stadium courts. Captain Walter Pate of the U. S. squad said that Kramer's fall was not thought serious and would probably not affect his playing.

Schroeder's playing was the best he has shown since arriving in Australia, Pate said, wearing a happy expression for the first time since the Americans were beaten by the Aussies in the recent Victoria Championships.

The U. S. captain added that Frank Parker and Tom Brown, American singles stars, also are approaching top form.

Now It Can Be Told

Filchock Led Giant Offense All Season With Lame Arm

New York, Dec. 12 .— Frank Filchock, the key man in the New York Football Giants' attack, has operated under the handicap of a lame arm all season, and stout Steve Owen, the Giants' coach, only wishes he had a few more cripples like Frank.

Owen revealed Filchock's injury to newsmen just before the Giants took off for the seclusion of Bear Mountain, where they'll remain until Sunday's championship playoff game against the Chicago Bears at the Polo Grounds.

"He has been all right on Sundays," Steve explained today. "But you never saw him passing during the week. We'd rest him between games and then on Sundays we'd put the heat on and he'd go out there and throw. It's all right to talk about it now because his arm is all right."

In spite of the handicap, the Giants' quarterback has done all right. He's the team's leading ground gainer as well as its leading passer and is one of the leaders on the squad at returning punt and kickoffs.

In 11 regular-season games, Filchock carried the ball 98 times for 371 yards; he completed 87 of 169 passes for 1262 yards, averaged 8.3 yards on six punt returns and 26.3 yards returning four kickoffs.

Filchock's .515 average of pass completions, incidentally, is somewhat better than Sid Luckman's .480 for the Bears.

Meanwhile, a brisk ticket sale indicated that the playoff attendance record of 46,200, se here in 1944, likely will be broken.

Rolfe Tackles New Job...

Associated Press Photo

RED ROLFE, former New York Yankees star, is shown on his first day as coach of the Toronto Huskies of the Basketball Association of America, big league circuit of the sport. Rolfe tackles a tough job for Toronto is in next to last place in the eastern division

Carl Hubbel Speaks

Trippi Called Best College Baseball Player in 15 Years

New York, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Carl Hubbell, one-time pitching star and current supervisor of the New York Giants' farm system, said today that Charlie Trippi, Georgia's All-America halfback is "the greatest college baseball player of the past 15 years."

Hubbell said he saw Trippi play in the All-Star East-West college baseball game at Boston last spring and was amazed by his natural ability.

"He is a fine hitter and an exceptionally good base-runner," he said. "Trippi also has a strong arm and shows sharp judgment on the baseball field. The most important thing, though, is he handles himself like a big leaguer."

Trippi, a 23-year-old 185-pounder from Pittston, Pa., plays the outfield. Named on virtually every All-American football team this season, the 5-foot 11-inch Pennsylvanian was awarded the Maxwell Trophy this week as the "leading football player in the country."

Hubbell added that the Giants have not offered the Georgia speedster a contract yet, but they intend to as soon as he completes his schooling.

Hubbell admitted he didn't know whether Trippi care to play professional baseball.

"He might prefer to play pro football," the former southpaw said, "or perhaps go into some kind of business. But I'm almost certain that he could be as great a baseball player as he is a footbll star."

Hubbell said he also had heard reports that Herman Wedemyer, crack St. Mary's halfback, was a standout baseball prospect. He added that he never had seen him play baseball, however.

Western Conference Officials in Meeting

Chicago, Dec. 12 (U.P.).—Football coaches and athletic directors of the nine universities of the Western Conference met in secrecy today to draw up conference schedules for 1948 and 1949.

Delegates were noncommittal about immediate problems as the meeting opened and an agreement may not be reached until possibly Saturday.

Fionne's Late Spurt Wins Charles Town Thriller by a Nose

Maryland, Virginia

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, MD. — Magistrate Fred Culver imposed fines totaling over $250 against 17 gunners charged with game law violations on Maryland's lower Eastern Shore last week.

Battie Mixon, regional game warden, and four deputies made the arrests—most of them growing out of violations during the six-day open season on deer in Worcester County. Ten of the arrests were for transporting loaded guns in automobiles.

Two New York city hunters sustained the heaviest losses. They were fined $45 each for carrying unplugged guns and possessing illegal licenses.

LEXINGTON, VA. — Malachi (Chi) Mills, 200-pound tackle from New Orleans, La., has been elected captain of the 1947 Virginia Military Institute football team by members of the Keydet squad.

WINCHESTER, VA.—Handley high school will open its 1946-47 basketball schedule Friday night against Wardensville, W. Va. The Judges will play three games prior to the Christmas holidays and will pick up their schedule again on January 7.

SALISBURY, MD.—James F. Freeland of Easton was reelected president at a meeting of the Peninsula Beagle Club and the next club membership field trials were set for December 22 near Berlin.

Reginald Dunnock of Cambridge was reelected vice president and J. Wallace Pollitt of Salisbury secretary. Roy Littleton of Salisbury was named treasurer.

WARRENTON, VA. — Stuyvesant High School of Warrenton, opens their basketball schedule tomorrow against Randolph-Macon Academy at Fort Royal, Va.

Also on the Stuyvesant schedule are Sidwell Friends, Priory School and Landon School of Washington.

HAYES

From Page 16

size for a distance of 68-yards to win first place in that department.

THEN IN THE SECOND game of the season, against Staunton Military Academy, he uncorked one of the greatest passes of all time. There were only seconds remaining, with his team trailing, 18-12, when Hayes faded back to his own 5, and cut loose.

Racing far down the field, End Eddie Fowler gathered in the towering aerial on the Staunton 25 and scampered on to the 5. That W-L lost anyway is superfluous. According to the record books, this completion was the longest in history. It exceeded by 1 yard the Bob Peters-to-Howard Stanley pass that clicked through the air for 69 yards for Princeton against Army in 1939.

Unfortunately, there were no collegate officials on hand, at Staunton, so the record may not go into the books as official.

Hayes went on from that game to prove that his record toss was no fluke, by completing five more tosses of over 60 yards in the air by the time the season ended. Most record books list only 24 such passes as having been completed in all history.

He completed a 65-yarder against High Point, one for 63 against Woodberry Forest, and 60-yard passes against Wilson of Portsmouth, Bullis and George Washington. A 55-yard pitch clicked against Lane High of Charlottesville. He is equally proficient at throwing those short bullet-passes.

Passing isn't Billy's lone talent. He is also an excellent ball carrier, specializing in off-tackle slashes. He was used as safety by his Coach Harry (Pop) Deming, who declares that "Billy would be an asset to any college football team. He is a deadly tackler, and is quick to smell out opposition pass plays."

Billy is a senior, and is having a hard time deciding which college to attend. He has received upwards of 15 athletic and scholastic scholarships, for he has been an honor student for the past three years. Georgia and American University are leading the way though, the former because of the football opportunity, and the latter, because he is interested in making commercial art his career.

Fair Grounds

1—1 1/4: $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
One More, 110 (Wallace) ... 17.60 5.40 5.60
Pari King, 111 (Hooper) ... 3.80 3.60
Carolina Boll, 102 (Badgett) ... 4.20
Waddy, Vesuvius, Jim Pat, Deauville King, Pranny, Subdue, Sunny Jack.

2—3/4: $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Homespun, 101 (Jenkins) ... 51.00 20.00 11.80
Fox Barker, 105 (Combest) ... 13.00 10.60
Grand Love, 112 (Keene) ... 7.40
Politics, Loida, Good Ground, Baby Kiddie, Arrows Away, Air Goe, Try Flying.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $689.40

3—3/4: $1100; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Betty Shelly, 107 (Combest) .. 4.00 3.00 2.40
Casa Libre, 109 (Scoma) ... 5.40 3.80
Fort Wise, 112 (Keene) ... 4.40
Fair Tigress, Rankins Boy, Campagna's Cal, Leap Year Lass, Happy Doe.

4—3/4: $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Miss Vass, 111 (West) ... 12.00 4.40 3.20
Arctos, 116 (Riesel) ... 3.00 2.60
Lucky Birthday, 106 (Hiss) ... 4.60
Chikenoffense, Town Girl, Sweet Sally, Pea, Wise Brunette, Docs Wash, Michigan Queen.

5—3/4: $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rolls High, 110 (Combest) ... 5.40 3.20 2.00
Leapolino, 106 (Best) ... 3.60 3.20
Clara Jean, 104 (Spencer) ... 7.40
Betty Queen, †Minecola Miss, Princess Elisa, Miami Moon, Queen Flash, †Omanette, †Skip Level, Star Respite, Lady Cavile.
†Field.

6—3/4: $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Cindy Lee, 104 (West) ... 14.60 5.60 3.60
American Eagle, 108 (Combest) ... 3.60 2.40
Final Glory, 116 (Bailey) ... 2.80
Well Repaid, Paulas Star, Captain Eddie, Whitch Tack, Sea Lane.

7—1 1/8: $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Wary Marry, 108 (West) ... 32.80 9.80 6.00
Geraldine F., 110 (Swain) ... 6.60 4.40
Larkmead Jane, 101 (Spencer) ... 7.60
Pilster, Swift Action, Durban, Ho Hum, Guy Hottel, War Wise.

8—1 1/8: $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Tumult, 107 (Keene) ... 23.20 9.40 6.20
Chisiam, 111 (West) ... 5.80 4.20
Glennport, 104 (Fay) ... 14.80
Country Miss, Van Or, Milkymoon, Flemingsburg, Sonny Hayes, †Mahlette, Karls Best, †Busy Blake, Spread Eagle.
†Field.

Woofie 2d To $10 Shot After Photo

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

harles Town, W. Va., Dec. 12.—Stevens Stable's Fionne was the winner in a thrilling three-way finish that marked the Martha Snyder purse, featuring the Thursday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club.

Fionne got up in the final jump to take a nose decision. Second by a head margin was S. H. Rogers' Woofie. Third went to Mrs. Henry Bowers' Teardrop. A field of eight competed before a crowd of 5000.

In winning her second victory of the meeting, Fionne paid a $10.20 mutuel with Woofie the heavily-played favorite. Despite rain last night, the racing surface was labeled "Good" and Fionne was clocked in 1:23 1-5 for the 6½ furlongs.

Gerlock Smart

Walter Gerlock had the mount on Fionne and rode a heady race. Johnny Tammaro, aboard Woofie, had to extend his mount in the early running to dispose of Free Valley. Once in front, Woofie drew out but weakened in the stretch when Fionne and Teardrop charged up on the outside. It looked like a triple-dead-heat to the fans but the camera managed to separate them.

In the fifth race, another purse event, the meeting's longest individual muteuel pay-off developed. C. E. Henry's Silent Rose, a 3-year-old, got up in the final strides to defeat the Shangrila Stable's Tiptolate with Mrs. E. P. White's Old Harry third. Ridden by veteran Jockey Albert Vessell, Silent Rose paid $99.40. Time for the six furlongs, plus 120 feet, was 1:19.

Good Queen Best

The daily double paid $22.20. Tammaro put the finishing touches on the pay-off with a victory aboard Mrs. George Mohr's Good Queen. The 4-year-old paid $5.80. Apprentice Pat O'Brien rode the first winner, J. H. Whitely's Gradea, a $9 shot.

Jockey Wilbur Rudert was suspended for five days for rough riding in the fifth race. He was aboard Bar Genade and appeared to cut in front of horses going into the first turn. Jockey Stanley Austin began serving a three-day suspension today, also for rough riding.

'Goal Tending' Ruled Against by Lambert

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP).—The National Basketball League has banned "goal tending" by its skyscraper performers, Commissioner Ward (Piggy) Lambert said today.

Effective Monday, the league rule will conform with the collegiate code which bars interference with the downward flight of the ball towards the basket. Previously, the pro circuit banned only interference directly over the basket.

Charles Town Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 2-year-olds; purse.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Flying Raid (Geriock)	117	8-5
2	Marts (Holland)	117	6-1
3	Full Flush (Grant)	114	10-1
4	Scotch Sand (Tammaro)	120	15-1
5	Talcum Spray (Arduini)	111	4-1
6	Serena (Napier)	111	12-1
7	Pole Star (Acosta)	114	15-1
8	Town Bully (Walters)	114	20-1
9	Loutey (Dunbar)	117	5-2
10	Squimp (O'Brien)	106	12-1
11	Lucky Spade (Churchill)	114	12-1
12	Coolamay (Baird)	106	8-1
13	Franny Lou (Scocca)	111	12-1
14	Rush Order (W. Kirk)	120	6-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Broiler (Acosta)	117	5-2
2	Char Foot (O'Brien)	115	5-2
3	White Sea (Tammaro)	114	12-1
4	Smart Hombre (Doleman)	112	4-1
5	French Ward (Scocca)	114	15-1
6	Claire Whizz (Baird)	109	10-1
7	G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo)	117	15-1
8	Florysan (Grant)	117	4-1
9	Clock Time (Baird)	112	15-1
10	Shining Sea (Gilbert)	112	15-1
11	Miss Eleanore (Vessell)	114	12-1
12	Milk Bop (Sarno)	117	6-1
13	Anizgoce (Tiedeman)	109	15-1
14	Baby Boy (Alverez)	117	8-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Discretion (Grant)	120	2-1
2	Over Gold (Scocca)	117	6-1
3	Mighty Bold (Palumbo)	114	4-1
4	Lernerette (DeWitt)	112	4-1
5	Doc Yak (Baird)	110	8-1
6	Cutlocse (O'Brien)	109	12-1
7	Star Sweep (Carrillo)	117	10-1
8	Big Boy Blue (Vessell)	117	8-1
9	I. M. Berke (Baird)	110	10-1
10	Pogoso (Runyon)	112	5-2
11	Kapmec (Tammaro)	117	2-1
12	Andy Alec (Gilbert)	115	6-1
13	Way Gold (Tiedeman)	112	12-1
14	Rakala (DeWitt)	117	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Svengali (Runyon)	110	3-1
2	Skean (Baird)	110	4-1
3	Chalic (Weber)	112	4-1
4	Wild Wind (O'Brien)	110	10-1
5	Brown Crackle (Grant)	112	6-1
6	Majetob (Gilbert)	107	15-1
7	Gypsy Tears (Skinner)	104	15-1
8	Park Scandal (Napier)	109	10-1
9	Sir Gerald (Tiedeman)	110	10-1
10	Wisette (Arduini)	112	20-1
11	Ship's Mate (Baird)	110	8-1
12	Tony Pasta (Sarno)	118	4-1
13	Jig Boy (Holland)	115	2-1
14	Dot O' Dash (Dunbar)	112	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Appeal Agent (Holland)	117	4-1
2	Grand Venture (O'Brien)	112	4-1
3	Pari Dominate (Miller)	113	6-1
4	Veteran (Napier)	117	6-1
5	Lord Loudoun (Tammaro)	117	5-2
6	France On (Baird)	108	8-1
7	Edmar Jojan (Churchill)	113	8-1
8	Baylette (Holland)	114	4-1
9	Deleon (Grant)	113	6-1
10	Donald C. (Vessell)	113	6-1
11	Merry Eight (Runyon)	108	4-1
12	Raboul (DeWitt)	113	15-1
13	Grandju (Gilbert)	111	12-1
14	Topridge (Miller)	111	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1200; the Schley; 3-year-olds up; purse.

1	Folly's Pet (O'Brien)	114	15-1
2	Nikoh's Pal (Dunbar)	119	6-1
3	Casement (Baird)	112	10-1
4	Brocke Argo (Napier)	122	7-5
5	Land of Nod (Runyon)	109	10-1
6	Bimary (Carrillo)	116	6-1
7	Nibble (Gilbert)	114	4-1
8	Acapana (Tiedeman)	111	15-1
9	Honour Student (Tammaro)	120	8-5
10	Fama's Time (Grant)	111	6-1
11	Gallant (Baird)	117	6-1
12	Titian (O'Brien)	117	8-1
13	Flower Battle (Scocca)	119	15-1
14	Singing Harp (Gilbert)	112	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; purse.

1	Parquet (O'Brien)	113	5-2
2	Fighting Finn (Grant)	118	8-1
3	Local Finance (W. Kirk)	114	8-1
4	Plantagenet (Dunbar)	118	6-1
5	Calabese (Baird)	113	6-1
6	Gauntlet (Gilbert)	109	3-1
7	Play Easy (Skinner)	110	8-1
8	Sun Target (Palumbo)	122	10-1
9	Garand (Vessell)	118	4-1
10	Sticky Fussy (Tammaro)	117	6-1
11	Baby Edith (Baird)	110	15-1
12	Pontchartrain (O'Brien)	112	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Gerald's Folly (Hernandez)	118	4-1
2	Matakom (Grant)	115	8-1
3	Rose's Boy (Acosta)	115	12-1
4	Rough Amos (Alverez)	110	8-1
5	Ample (Napier)	112	12-1
6	Erica (Fiorlo)	112	3-1
7	High Standard (Baird)	110	8-1
8	Dewrabel (Scocca)	114	4-1
9	Come Eleven (Vessell)	115	8-1
10	Busy Moments (Sarno)	112	10-1
11	Grand Fanar (O'Brien)	110	6-1
12	Sea Pilot (Miller)	115	6-1
13	Morgil's Lad (Gilbert)	110	12-1
14	Brown Flower (Skinner)	107	20-1

Charles Town Racing Chart

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate for all but Sis Carrie. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:01. Off at 1:01½. Winner, J. H. Whitley's ch. g. (7) by Milkman—Timely. Trained by L. R. Cohen. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRADEA	(O'Brien)	113	2	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$2.80
NOSLEN	(Arduini)	120	1	1	1½	1½	2½	2½	2½	2.60
MAC BRIAR	(Hayne)	120	4	4	4½	4½	4½	3½	3½	3.40
CLYMNALIRA	(Carrillo)	117	3	3	3½	3½	3½	4½	4½	26.80
CORK FLAG	(Ballenger)	117	1	1	hd	2½	2½	2½	5½	13.80
ANN'S LADDIE	(Baird)	115	6	5	5½	5½	5½	6½	6½	6.80
BLACK BUTTON	(Geriock)	120	5	6	6	6	6	5½	7	50.20
SIS CARRIE	(Tammaro)	120	7	7	7	7	7	7	8	5.70

†Refused.

GRADEA, $9.00, $4.60, $3.20; NOSLEN, $3.80, $2.80; MAC BRIAR, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:27. Off at 1:27. Winner, Mrs. O. Mohr's br. f. (4) by Good Advice—Queen Whina. Trained by K. Mohr. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOOD QUEEN	(Tammaro)	113	3	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.90
WOOFIE	(Skinner)	111	8	3	3½	3½	2½	2hd	2hd	3.20
ON THE WANE	(Acosta)	118	2	2	2½	2½	3½	3½	3½	2.80
SPRINGTOWN	(Payne)	116	6	7	7½	6½	5½	5½	4½	44.30
CHIPPING IN	(Arduini)	120	4	5	5½	5½	6½	4½	5½	5.40
FIRST GIRL	(O'Brien)	109	7	6	6½	7½	7½	7½	6½	7.00
ALIMONY KID	(Baird)	113	5	8	8	8	8	8	7½	10.80
WINTIME	(Geriock)	116	1	4	4	4	4	6	8	20.80

GOOD QUEEN, $5.80, $3.20, $2.60; THALEI, $3.80, $2.80; ON THE WANE, $5.00.

Daily Double—GRADEA and GOOD QUEEN Paid $22.20.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:34½. Off at 1:35. Winner, Mrs. F. Middleton's b. c. (2) by Peter Wrack—Brown Wren. Trained by C. Middleton. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETER WREN	(Baird)	112	2	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1hd	$2.40
END RUN	(Weber)	117	3	3	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	4.10
SANDAL'S FLEET	(O'Brien)	112	1	1	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	2.50
VALIANT BOY	(Scott)	117	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	13.10
ROYAL SARADA	(Hernandez)	117	8	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	3.10
CAPTIVA	(Runyon)	110	7	8	7½	7½	6½	6½	6½	14.80
WAVE SET	(Napier)	120	5	6	6½	6½	7½	7½	7½	6.00
PEARLIE S	(Arduini)	110	6	7	8	8	8	8	8	16.40

PETER WREN, $6.20, $4.40, $3.20; END RUN, $15.40, $13.80; SANDAL'S FLEET, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:25. Off at 2:25½. Winner, J. A. Reeves' b. g. (8) by Flag Pole—Scotch Age. Trained by C. Bowers. Time, 1:29.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCOTCH FLAG	(Tammaro)	117	5	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$1.40
FREESPENDER	(Miller)	120	3	3	3½	3½	3½	2½	2½	2.80
MARYLAND MORN	(Scocca)	120	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	3½	5.20
RAYLIGHT	(Runyon)	109	7	4	4½	3½	3½	4½	4½	11.00
SILVER WHISK	(Carrillo)	117	2	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	28.30
ZAC PAM	(Sarno)	121	6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	25.90
HONEY THORN	(Rudert)	117	5	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	34.80
OLD JORDAN	(Grant)	118	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	8.00

SCOTCH FLAG, $4.80, $2.60, $2.40; FREESPENDER, $3.40, $3.00; MARYLAND MORN, $4.00.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:55½. Winner, G. E. Henry's br. f. (3) by Roman—Be Silent. Trained by M. W. Staubs. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILENT ROSE	(Vessell)	106	4	6	5½	5½	3½	2½	1hd	$49.70
TIPTOLATE	(Tammaro)	116	3	1	1½	1½	1½	3½	2½	16.00
OLD HARRY	(Grant)	121	1	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	3½	3.30
BAR GRENADE	(Gudeon)	118	5	5	3½	3½	2½	1hd	4½	2.30
PHONESS	(Runyon)	111	5	2	2½	2½	5½	6½	5½	4.00
VICTORY MAID	(O'Brien)	110	7	7	6½	6½	7½	7½	6½	44.10
ROYAL FAVOR	(Arduini)	118	2	3	7½	7½	6½	5½	7½	8.10
STROLLING LEE	(Baird)	116	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	10.80

SILENT ROSE, $99.40, $41.40, $11.00; TIPTOLATE, $10.40, $5.60; OLD HARRY, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:25. Off at 3:25½. Winner, Stevens Stable's ch. f. (3) by Supremus—Nancy Dyer. Trained by J. Stevens. Time, 1:23½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIONNE	(Geriock)	112	3	5	4½	5½	4½	1hd	1hd	$4.10
WOOFIE	(Tammaro)	118	2	2	2½	2½	1½	2hd	2hd	1.90
TEARDROP	(Acosta)	118	7	4	3½	3½	2½	3½	3½	2.80
CHALOPA	(Arduini)	109	4	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	4½	69.30
ANOTHER BFU	(Baird)	112	5	3	5½	4½	5½	5½	5½	3.80
FREE VALLEY	(W.Kirk)	113	1	1	1½	1½	1½	2½	6½	10.20
LAILI ROSE	(Runyon)	109	6	6	6½	7½	7½	7	7	38.40
LET'S BOAST	(Hernandes)	114	8	7	7hd	8	8	8	8	79.20

FIONNE, $10.20, $6.40, $3.40; WOOFIE, $3.60, $2.80; TEARDROP, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:55. Winner, N. S. Scava's b. g. (3) by Chilly Beau—Agnes Wynn. Trained by J. Tucker. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEAU WYNN	(O'Brien)	110	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$4.60
SINGULAR	(Napier)	122	3	6	6	6	6½	4½	2hd	1.50
OUTCOME	(Rumpon)	115	6	5	4½	4½	4½	2½	3hd	5.30
ALHALON	(Baird)	111	4	4	3½	3½	3hd	3½	4½	4.40
CAB SIR	(Acosta)	122	2	3	2½	2½	2½	5½	5½	11.10
BAY MISS	(Tammaro)	110	5	2	5½	5½	5½	6½	6½	10.00
FLUSTER	(R.Scott)	119½	8	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	98.70
CASSET	(Ballenger)	118	7	7	6½	7½	8	8	8	46.40

BEAU WYNN, $11.20, $4.20, $3.20; SINGULAR, $3.60, $3.00; OUTCOME, $3.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:27½. Winner, Mrs. N. L. Brown's ch. g. (7) by Almasta—Laitron. Trained by N. L. Brown. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUINEA CLUB	(Hadry)	124	3	3	3½	3½	1½	1½	1½	$2.30
VALDINA HAVEN	(Tammaro)	115	1	1	1½	1½	2½	2½	2½	2.60
MOLASSES BETTS	(Baird)	110	2	2	2½	2½	3½	3½	3½	7.10
SWAMI	(Sarno)	124	6	7	6½	5½	4½	4½	4½	14.50
SPECIALIST	(O'Brien)	113	7	4	4½	4½	5½	5½	5½	2.40
ROSE OF DAWN	(Runyon)	113	5	5	5½	6½	6½	6½	6½	3.40
FRELAN	(R.Scott)	118	4	8	8	8	7½	7½	7½	23.40
PICTURE CARD	(L.Scott)	118	8	6	8	8	8	8	8	13.00

GUINEA CLUB, $6.60, $3.60, $3.20; VALDINA HAVEN, $6.00, $4.40; MOLASSES BETTS, $7.00.

Record Deer Kill of 707

By Jack Bell

IT'S BEEN A BIG YEAR for upland game hunters, particularly deer hunters in all Eastern States which, of course, include Maryland. The open season for deer closed Sunday last in Maryland.

Good weather coupled with increased hunting pressure, ran up a kill of legal buck deer to 707, the largest in the history of Maryland.

Frank Bentz, official of the game department, breaks down this total to counties as follows: Garrett, 516; Washington, 41; Allegany, 84; Cecil, 26; and Worchester 40. Last year's total was 482.

The number of illegal deer killed—spike bucks and does—also is unusally large, this year 50 cases have already been reported.

Game wardens say illegal killing is due to an increase in inexperienced hunters and unusually heavy drinking by some hunters. It is the opinion of most hunters that such individuals should be given a long jail sentence, not just a fine. Such men, if convicted, can afford to pay the fine. Something must be done about such cases, and not wait until some one has been killed.

How well game is going to withstand the terrific toll taken of their number remains to be seen. No census of the deer population has ever been made in Maryland. It is estimated that the herd before the season was about 5000 head.

REVENUE FROM THE SALE of approximiately 131,705 licenses indicates that the gross take will be $399,631.00 or $33,755.00 more than last year. Harold Smith Kolmar, secretary for the Department of Game and Inland Fish, says that this demand for Maryland licenses overran an anticipated increase by about 20,000 which involved a rush printing and mailing job. Many requests for a license even at this date are unfilled.

Mikan Files Suit for Release

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP).—Lanky George Mikan today filed suit in county circuit court asking to be relieved from a purported $80,000 five-year contract with the American Gears of the National Basketball League.

The suit requested a declaratory judgment and followed Mikan's assertion last night after the Gears lost to the Oshkosh All-Stars, 44-41, that he was dissatisfied with the Gears' management and that "my heart isn't in the game under existing conditions."

The suit was filed by Attorney Stacy W. Osgood and contended that the contract did not guarantee Mikan any security since under the league code a player could be released at any time.

Semi-Pro Trophy Honors Walter Johnson

Wichita, Kans., Dec. 12 (AP).—A memorial trophy bearing the name of the famed Walter "Big Train" Johnson will be awarded annually to the Nation's No. 1 semipro hurler, the National Baseball Congress announced today.

The trophy will be a perpetual memorial to the former Washington hurler, said Ray Dumont, Baseball Congress president.

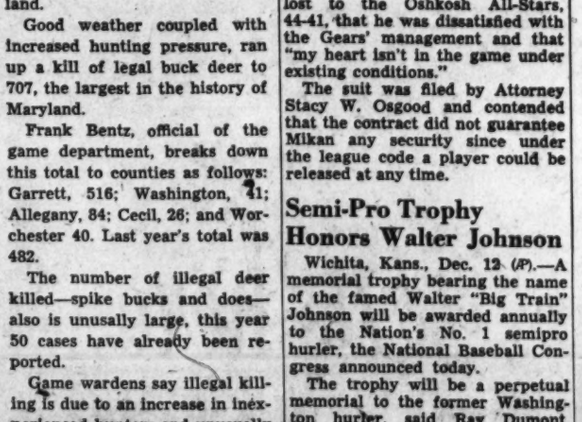
Hillerich's Estate $467,059

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12 (AP).—The will of John A. Hillerich, 80, Louisville manufacturer of baseball bats, who died November 28, was filed in Jefferson County Court today and disposed of an estate valued at $467,059.

CHARLES TOWN RACES

Special B. & O. train direct to the track. Leaves Washington 10:50 A. M. Leaves Silver Spring 11:05 A. M. Arrives track 12:30 P. M. Returning after the last race, Connecting trains to and from Baltimore.

BUSSES DIRECT TO
CHARLESTOWN RACE TRACK
ROUND TRIP FARE $4.00
Leave 9 A.M. to 11:15 A.M.
as loaded
No. 16 Mass. Ave. N.W.
ATWOOD BUS LINES
Call FR. 5730



Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Several days ago I reported that Jockey Joel Matral, one of the key witnesses in the Maryland "ringer" case, was confused. Now I can report, and I don't mean from hearsay, that Joe has reached a state far beyond confusion. Mathal, who isn't riding by request, came up to pay his respects to the press and I asked him to buy me some tickets—$5 to win and $5 to place on No. 7 in the first race. Joe ran out of the box faster than Flying Kilts and just before the horses broke he handed me $2 to win (and no change) and $5 to show (not place). However, he did get the tickets on the right horse. As is customary when a person buys the wrong tickets, Joe probably hoped the horse didn't get close. If he did, he was right because the horse didn't get close. If he did, he was right because the animal refused to break and stayed at the starting gate. Later I sent a messenger down and an honest mutuel clerk was holding the $3 for Joe. I'm not writing this to belittle Matral. I'm just trying to prove that Joe is liable to make any kind of mistake, like changing his testimony. However, the next time I'm going to let Mortimer Snerd buy my tickets. Speaking of "ringer cases," one of the top figures in one showed up here the other day. He was not only given the bum's rush, but was pushed right into the arms of a policeman and is reported to be eating on the county at the local jail. I won't see you at the jail, but I'll see you on the rail . . .

—BILL

Selections:

1. Flying Raid, Loutey, Talcum Spray
2. Broiler, Char Foot, Smart Hombre
3. Discretion, Lernerette, Fogoso
4. Toney Pasta, Svengali, 4. Toney Pasta, Svengali, Brown Crackle
5. Lord Loudoun, Appeal, Agent, Grand Venture
6. Honour Student, Brooke Agro, Nibble
7. Garand, Parquet, Calabozo
8. Gerald's Folly, Erica, Dowsabel

Best bet Honour Student

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Migration, Leo McLaughlin, War Spy.
2—Comeaway, Albatross, My Zaca.
3—La Princesse, Toy Bomb, African Sun.
4—FIREBROOM, Gilacorn, Sha Whan.
5—Restless, Bet Me, Call a Pet.
6—Timore, Respire, War Page.
7—Davie's Sister, Happy Pilot, Free Dutch.
8—Leicester, Sal's Sister, Ansted.

SELECTIONS
TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS
1—Las Vegas, Thorncliffe, War Spy.
2—Comeaway, Albatross, My Zaca.
3—Foxy Nettie, Free Speech, La Princesse.
4—Helen's Boy, Firebroom, Valdina Boy.
5—Escapark, Cal's Pet, Bet Me.
6—GOLD MIKE, Legislator, War Page.
7—Our Victory, Gourmet, Singing Light.
8—Big Bald, Sun Galomar, Hopewell.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds

1—¾: $1100; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jansench	107	Fly the Coop	114
Hasty Million	119	Solo

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Eulogizes Duck Hunting as Great Sport And Attributes Rise in Juvenile Delinquency To Thwarting of Youth's Predatory Instinct

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wish to register very strong objections to your comments of November 7, in which you implied disapproval of all forms of hunting—as primitive throwback sports.

You often advise people to consult psychiatrists, and rightly so. Not long ago, I read an article by a noted psychiatrist, who stated that much of the destructive adolescent delinquency prevalent today is due to the fact that boys—in particular—no longer can pick up a gun, or bow and arrow, and tramp the woods in search of game, which was man's chief source of sustenance through the ages, until recently.

Man has been on this earth approximately 500,000 years, and owes his survival chiefly to his cunning in obtaining food for himself and his family. The coming of the industrial age changed the course of his quest for provender—without, however, putting an end to his primitiye instinct to stalk and kill game.

Thus much of our trouble with youth today—according to this noted authority—is rooted in the fact that our industrial society thwarts youth's "natural" instinct to function along this line and gives him nothing in the way of satisfactory substitute. Therefore I say, more power to men and boys who hunt! How much better for them, and for society at large, than lapsing into delinquent or frustrated-neurotic patterns of behavior.

Says Most Hunters Are Admirable Folk

SOME of the finest men I've been privileged to know are duck hunters. They are men with a true sense of sportsmanship. Whether hunting makes them better men or whether they turn to hunting because of fine strong character, I do not know. But the fact remains, they are superior men—with, of course, some few exceptions. There are hunters who would break every game law just to bring in a large bag of birds—but our wardens are constantly on watch for them.

Have you ever risen at 5 a. m. of a bitter cold morning, jumped into your warmest clothes, cooked a hearty breakfast and then set off in a small boat breasting a gale, with the spray from the waves freezing on your clothes—to put out your duck decoys, hide your boat in the marsh grasses and then wait in your blind for the sun to rise?

The moment when finally you see the wild ducks heading for your decoy, and hear the whir of their wings as they settle on the water—just as you planned it—is a thrill you'll never forget. And in that moment you won't particularly care if you shoot one or not. That is only incidental to the real sportsman's enjoyment. I speak from experience. I married a duck hunter—and learned to love the sport myself. K. H. K.

Busy Friend To Animals!

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Right out loud on the streetcar I found myself saying, "Praise God for Mary Haworth,"—as I finished reading your article of November 7 on the subject of hunting. I am an old maid, 50 years old, and I hope my seat mate in the car didn't think I had consulted you on a love problem!

I say amen to your views on hunting, and the same goes for trapping, too. I have a graveyard of traps buried on our ancestral place in New England. I buried them in girlhood, when I lived there with my father.

City folks persisted in trapping along the little stream that ran through our place; and my favorite sport, in my spare time, was hunting the traps and burying them,—as my own small gesture of friendship for animals! Sincerely yours, A. E. H.

Mary Haworth welcomes letters of comment to be published as space permits. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q

"Why doesn't anyone ever call ME to the phone at a time like this?"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

My floors are of Georgia pine and have been kept well waxed for many years. When I returned from my summer in the North I found that some water had leaked and made a spot 6 or 8 inches in diameter as black as ink. How can I remove the spot without having the whole room sanded and rewaxed? E. H. W.

Try scrubbing the spot with a brush and scouring powder or scrubbing with pumice, sand or steel wool. If this method isn't strong enough buy a good commercial wood bleach and use according to directions on the bottle. Rewax the spot.

A child has smeared lipstick on a cotton patchwork quilt. How can I remove this stain? J. H. K.

If the stains are fresh rub in glycerine or vaseline and then launder in warm soapsuds.

Or rub in vaseline or lard and sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Absorbent dry cleaning powders also are effective in removing lipstick stains.

I have a rose-colored rayon tablecloth which launders beautifully but retains slight grease stains after each laundering. Even dry cleaning did not remove them. Is there something I can use to get these stains out? One is butter. E. F.

Try sponging with carbon tetrachloride. If that doesn't work do this: Put Fuller's Earth or other absorbent on both sides of the material, allow to stand half hour and brush off. This treatment may be repeated. If traces still remain use carbon tetrachloride.

Could you tell me any method that will keep French fried potatoes crisp until I can get them on the table? P. B. S.

As you fry them drain them on a soft paper placed on a hot plate. As soon as they begin to cool they begin to get soggy. So the secret is to keep them piping hot. It's a good plan to pop them in a heated oven while you take up the rest of the meal and they'll stay crisp longer.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Remember me

When you are by yourself tonight . . . With only stars to see . . . I hope that somewhere in your heart . . . You will remember me . . . I hope you will be mindful of . . . The things we used to do . . . And what I whispered in your ear . . . With all my love for you . . . The melodies of magic that . . . Were ours to have and hold . . . And every dream and hope we had . . . That seemed to turn to gold . . . I hope you will not overlook . . . The promise that you made . . . That you would be prepared to face . . . The future unafraid . . . Wherever you may wander and . . . However gay and free . . . I hope that somewhere in your heart . . . You will remember me.

The Gentler Sex

Boom and Bust Set

(From The Truthtown Torch)

REPRESENTATIVE Truthtown citizens, after two hours of debate last night, voted 47 to 46 that something should be done about the boom and bust threat to their pocketbooks, and incidentally to the Nation's economy. There was no time left however to consider what to do.

Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, retired magnate, bluntly told those present they would "have to stay here and face the music." "The whole world is in a mess," he declared. "There is no noninflation spot—that is, none with adequate hotel accommodations—where we can take refuge."

Mr. Vanderpuffer, who traveled widely during wartime in pursuit of his daily sirloin steak, headed a committee, appointed at a citizens' meeting last June to explore possible inflation storm cellars abroad.

Most of the evening was spent in argument over whether a "boom" really existed, or was "just propaganda." After calling the meeting to order, Nesselrode Stepp, civic leader, asked for suggestions for halting the "present inflation."

"I object to that word," shouted Farthingale Gloss, of Amalgamated Profiteers. "We are merely having a little price adjustment."

WHIFFINGTON MOLLUSK, of Solid Citizens, Inc., declared the Nation was on the way to "sound recovery." We are on the road back to sanity," he declaimed. "Everything will be all right as soon as we get our sound common sense to working."

"And the law of supply and demand," supplemented Atterbury Wadd, nut cup tycoon.

"Was that law passed before 1929?" asked Mrs. Percy McAddle. No one volunteered an answer.

Mr. Stepp then suggested that the words "boom" and "inflation" be left out of the discussion, and plans be considered for meeting the "recession" that lay ahead.

Mr. Gloss objected to the word "recession," and suggested the substitution of "price leveling off." "There is no need for action," he declared. "American inventive genius, resourcefulness and initiative will take care of everything—in time."

Mrs. Marchmont Brash, representing the Suckers' Protective League was roundly applauded when she inquired how high prices would go before this happened.

"What does it matter how high they go, if they level off eventually?" retorted Mr. Wadd.

ERASMUS J. DARE, of Atomic Age Citizens, Inc., also was applauded when, in a fiery speech, he urged that the problem be tackled with as much boldness as the conquering of the atom.

"This is an entirely different matter," roared Senator Ambrose Barnacle, who was recently returned to Congress by a record vote. "We dare not monkey with the law of supply and demand."

"May I inquire why?" spoke up Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager.

"Because er—well, because it's in the realm of economics," replied the Senator.

Mrs. Brash demanded that the meeting face facts. "We might as well admit" she said, "that we have a runaway boom—"

"I object to that word," shouted Mr. Gloss.

"You can keep on objecting," retorted Mrs. Brash. "I don't call what I'm paying for my Christmas groceries any price leveling off."

Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace project woman, suggested a ladies' committee be appointed to stage a thrift pageant.

"But that would interfere with the law of supply and demand," objected Mr. Wadd. A long shrill scream pierced the air. Mrs. Francine Feddup, chronic screamer aloud, rushed out the door.

The meeting then, on motion of Gamaliel Gibberish, voted to "look into the present economic situation after the holiday rush."

Is 'American From Honduras'

Delegate Ofelia de Barret Lives Good-Neighbor Policy

By Genevieve Reynolds

(This is the second in a series of articles on the new delegates attending the Inter-American Commission on Women's fifth assembly here.)

"I am an American from Honduras" is the way affable, alert Senora Ofelia Mendoza de Barret describes herself.

She also told that to the GIs and officers when she was working as principal welfare officer in Germany with UNRRA. "All understood," she says. "Until then I didn't realize how deeply and how far the good neighbor inter-American idea had penetrated.

"No matter how much we Latin and North American countries argue about politics and economics," she continues, "we have reached a mutual understanding above and beyond political differences. And while I am a Honduran, I felt like your GIs—I am an American."

'Too Nationalistic'

Just back from Europe where she worked with displaced persons, Senora de Barret did her bit to spread the good neighbor idea among them. "I tried to talk them into an international viewpoint," she explains, "but it was difficult. They all are too nationalistic."

Senora de Barret thinks that the sooner displaced persons are repatriated the better. "Most of the real displaced persons went home as soon as possible," she avers. Others remain because life is easier there. But they are getting spoiled. Many do not want to work. Like WPA people, they will lose confidence in themselves as well as their will to work if things are handed out too freely."

When asked about conditions in displaced persons camps, she replied, "At first they were deplorable. Now they are good—with food, shelter, recreation and education provided free. In fact, the camps are far better than those I have seen your migratory workers live in."

Teaches at University

Honduras' delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women's fifth assembly here is international-minded. She's thoroughly grounded in Inter-American affairs and teaches at the University of Michigan, where she obtained her Ph.D. degree.

Thoroughly familiar with life in the States, she's also taken graduate work at Columbia and Ohio State universities.

Erudite and charming, Senora de Barret speaks fluent English and French. Although she has lived in this country for several years, this is the first time she has served on the IACW.

YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, WOOLENS, TIRES, CARS, IRONS, ETC., WITHOUT FATS AND OILS. THERE'S STILL A WORLD-WIDE SHORTAGE OF FATS.

TURN IN USED FATS!

They're needed today, more than ever before!

USED FATS

CHOCOLATE PUDDING THAT'S SUPER

COSTS SO LITTLE AND SO EASY TO MAKE

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS

LEMON PIE FILLING · VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH · NUT CHOCOLATE

COLDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. All drugstores. PERTUSSIN

Just what you've wanted

Breyers QUALITY ICE CREAM by the Gallon

It's Breyers famous Bulk Ice Cream—packed in a handy gallon container. Ideal for parties and to keep in your home freezer. Two delicious flavors to choose from. If your Breyer Dealer doesn't have this gallon container, ask him to order one or more for you.

$1.95 THE GALLON

NEW WAY TO BUY CEREALS!

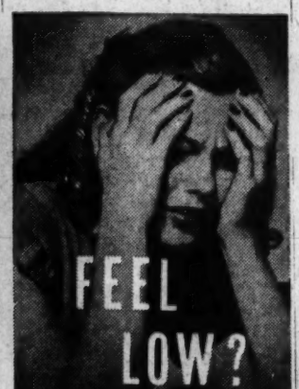
QUAKER Pack-O-Ten

Each Quaker Pack-O-Ten contains

1 Quaker Puffed Wheat Sparkies — 1 Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkies
2 Quaker Muffets — 2 Quaker Corn Flakes
2 Quaker Rice Flakes — 2 Quaker Wheat Flakes

10 SERVINGS...6 CEREALS

The last word in cereal convenience & freshness!



TAKE NEMOW

Prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain

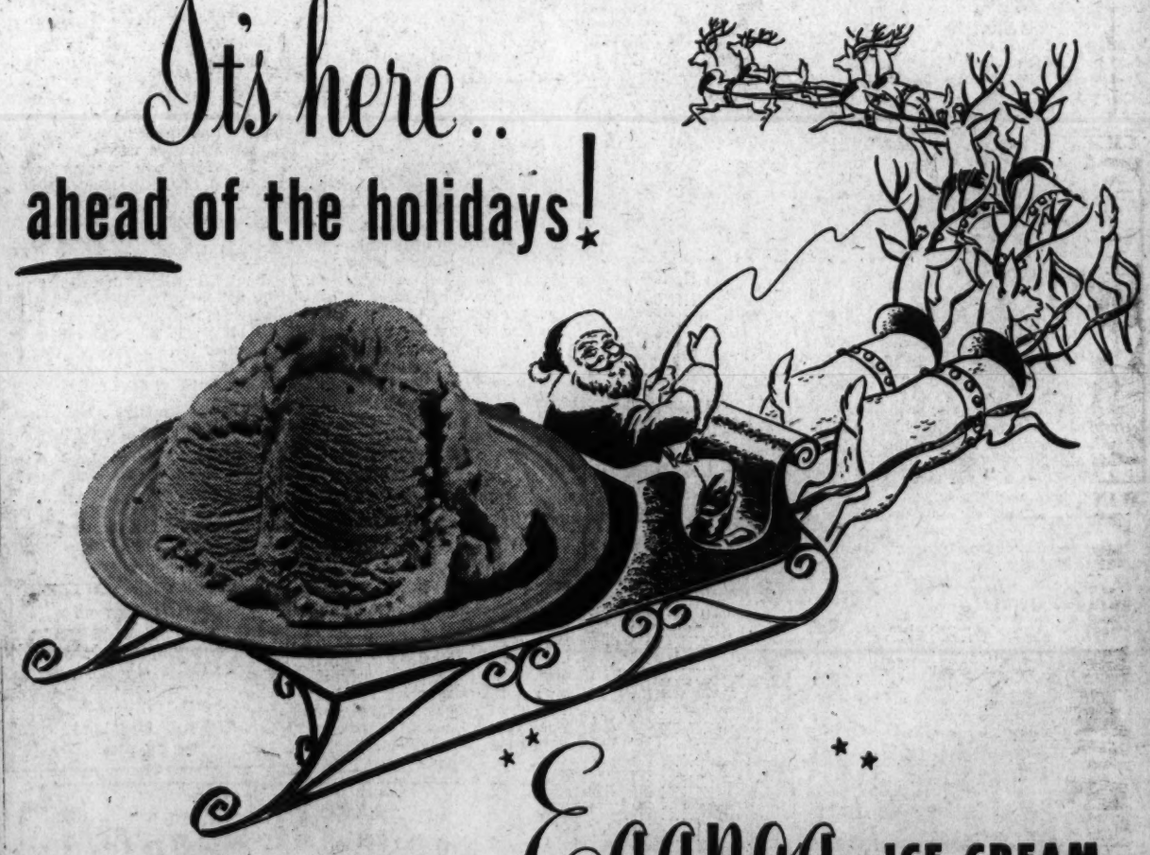
EASES CRAMPS... Nemow gives prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain—helps soothe sharp spasms.

RELIEVES HEADACHES... That throbbing feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.

LIFTS DEPRESSION... On difficult days, Nemow's new, scientific formula helps bring your spirits back to normal. Get a box of 6 tablets—use as directed. At all drug counters.

NEMOW CO., NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

It's here.. ahead of the holidays!



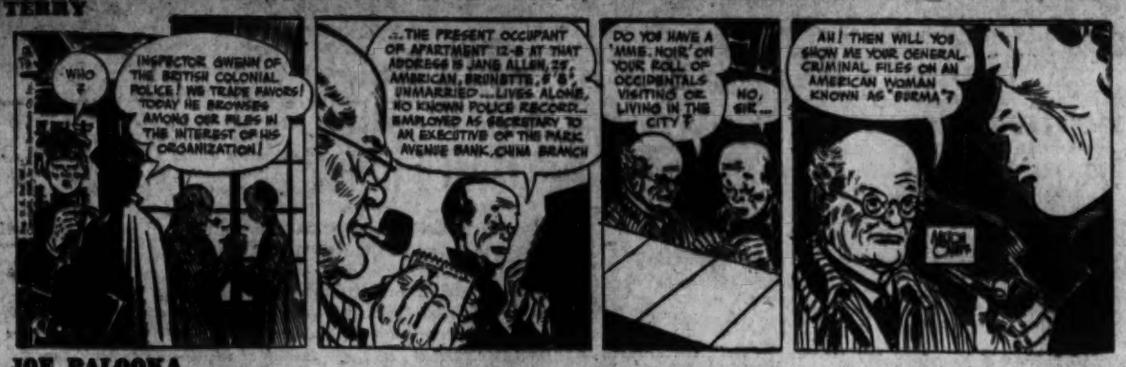
Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

Eggnog ICE CREAM

December's traditional taste-treat in an ice cream so creamy—so smooth—you can tell it's Sealtest by the taste! Enjoy Sealtest Eggnog Ice Cream *all* this month!

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY


WHO?
INSPECTOR GWENN OF THE BRITISH COLONIAL POLICE! HE TRADE FAVORS! TODAY HE BROWSES AMONG OUR FILES IN THE INTEREST OF HIS ORGANIZATION!
...THE PRESENT OCCUPANT OF APARTMENT 12-B AT THAT ADDRESS IS JANE ALLEN, 25; AMERICAN, BRUNETTE, 5' 6", UNMARRIED...LIVES ALONE, NO KNOWN POLICE RECORD... EMPLOYED AS SECRETARY TO AN EXECUTIVE OF THE PARK AVENUE BANK, CHINA BRANCH
DO YOU HAVE A 'MME. NOIR' ON YOUR ROLL OF OCCIDENTALS VISITING OR LIVING IN THE CITY?
NO, SIR...
AH! THEN WILL YOU SHOW ME YOUR GENERAL CRIMINAL FILES ON AN AMERICAN WOMAN KNOWN AS "BURMA"?

JOE PALOOKA

...WANT A CHEW... DAMNED GOOD PER A FELLER WHEN HE'S UPSET ...LIKE A DRINK...
NO THANK YOU, DOG.
WE'LL STOP BY GILL'S RANCH. MIGHT BE A TOWN T'HALL 'BOUT TWO DAYS FROM HERE.
COULD I GET AN OUTFIT THERE, DO YOU SUPPOSE?
I S'POSE YEW COULD. EV'RETT'S A VERY NICE FELLER. KNOWED 'IS DADDY. HAW AH' ME USED T'HUNT BUFFLO TOGETHER. WONDER WHAT BECOME A THEM CRITTERS...AIN'T SEEN NONE IN QUITE A SPELL.

MARY WORTH

THIS IS A STRANGE SORT OF PROPOSAL, VAN--HERE--BEFORE YOUR MOTHER--!
BEFORE YOU GIVE ME YOUR ANSWER, CRYSTAL, IT'S ONLY FAIR TO WARN YOU THAT SHE IS BITTERLY OPPOSED TO OUR MARRIAGE!
WE SHALL PROBABLY NOT BE WELCOME UNDER THIS ROOF--AND I'LL NO LONGER BE HEIR TO A GREAT FORTUNE!
I'D FEEL VERY SAD, LOSING HER FRIENDSHIP.. BUT, AS FOR YOUR NOT HAVING THE MONEY--I'D LIKE THAT! HERE'S MY ANSWER, VAN DARLING...!

MYRTLE

MOM HAS GONE TO THE BRIDGE CLUB. COME ON IN AND WE'LL SHAKE CHRISTMAS PACKAGES
HERE'S ONE WITHOUT ANY NAME ON IT!
TURN IT OVER! IF IT SAYS 'MAMA', IT'S MY NEW DOLL
GURGLE GURGLE
THAT MUST BE FOR POP!

MICKEY FINN

I'M SURE GLAD THAT PHIL BEAT THAT COLD, MICKEY--AND I'M AMAZED AT THE WAY HE'S BEEN ABLE TO GET JOBS FOR ALL THOSE MOOCHERS, WHO HAVE BEEN WAITING HERE EVERY DAY TO SEE HIM!
HE HAS TO BE ABLE TO DO IT, SERGEANT--NOW THAT HE'S THE LEADER OF HIS PARTY!
WELL, HE'S GOT ONE IN THERE WITH HIM NOW, THAT I'D BET HE WON'T BE ABLE TO PLACE!
SHERIFF PHILIP FINN PRIVATE
I DON'T WANT STEADY WORK, PHIL--JUST SOMETHIN' FOR A FEW DAYS--TO GET A LITTLE DOUGH FOR CHRISTMAS!
HMM--WELL, I THINK I'VE GOT JUST THE SPOT FOR YOU, MOONEY!
HE'S PERFECT, SHERIFF!
YEAH--BUT TAKE MY ADVICE--DON'T PAY HIM UNTIL HE'S ALL THROUGH!
TOY DEPARTMENT

DIXIE DUGAN

NONSENSE! YOU HAD A NIGHTMARE, DIXIE! 15TH FLOOR--ROOM 1515--AND YOU SAY A STEP-LADDER WAS IN FRONT OF THE DOOR--CAN'T YOU SEE??
YES, I DID SEE! SHE WAS THERE--
LOOK--DIXIE--SOMETIMES IN A HALF-AWAKE HALF-ASLEEP CONDITION YOU CAN IMAGINE ANYTHING--YOURS WAS A CHILDISH IDEA THAT SOMEBODY WAS UNDER YOUR BED--KID STUFF! IF YOU WANNA CHANGE ROOMS--
NO--PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT??
???
--TO SEE WHAT EILEEN LOOKS LIKE!!

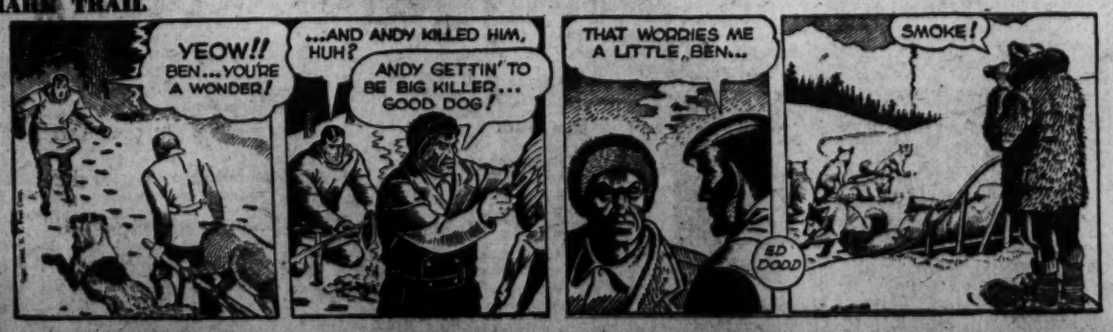
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

ALL READY TO RECORD YOUR SALES TALK, MR. WARP!
I'M PRETTY NERVOUS, MR. KLEEG--NEVER FACED A CAMERA BEFORE!
JUST FORGET ABOUT THE MIKE AND CAMERA! --PUT PLENTY OF EXPRESSION INTO YOUR LINES! NOW LET'S GO!
"GENTLEMEN, I AM HAPPY TO BRING YOU THIS MESSAGE FROM THE HOME OFFICE!---UH---ER---NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THE RUG BUSINESS HAVE I FELT SO CONFIDENT---AND"
PSST!---HOW ABOUT IT, "VOICES"? ---CAN YOU IMITATE HIM?
HE'S A PUSHOVER, CLIPPER. I'VE ALREADY GOT ALL HIS SPEAKING MANNERISMS COLD!---WHY---I COULD TALK INTO THIS THING AND FOOL HIS SECRETARY!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, EILEEN AND JOE ARE DUE IN AT 8:30! I TOLD THEM TO EAT ON THE TRAIN AND ON ARRIVING TO TAKE A CAB TO THIS ADDRESS!
FINE!
WHEN THIS IS ALL OVER, YOU'LL HAVE A HUSBAND AND THE TWINS WILL HAVE A FATHER! AREN'T YOU EXCITED, HONEY?
YES, I'M JUST DYING--
--TO SEE WHAT EILEEN LOOKS LIKE!!

MARK TRAIL


YEOW!! BEN...YOU'RE A WONDER!
...AND ANDY KILLED HIM, HUH?
ANDY GETTIN' TO BE BIG KILLER... GOOD DOG!
THAT WORRIES ME A LITTLE, BEN...
SMOKE!
ED DODD

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, December 13, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9 David Wills, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40 Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. News: Hunnicutt, 6:30 Devotions 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 A. Godfrey, 7:10-9:10
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Elliot Lawrence Johnny Lanning News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Drake; Music Music in the Air Pat Griffith	Tune Shop What's Cooking? Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 :30 :45 The Listening Post	Herson in Person Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	The Spice of Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Rabaud's "La Procession Nocturne"	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Tod Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Herson in Person Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Elliot Lawrence	Tello-Test News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Book Adventure :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Bing Crosby John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News: Pops Concert Rimsky-Korsakoff Capriccio Espagnol (Barbirolli)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea For Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Dr. S. M. Cauert	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air "Opinion Please" In My Opinion Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; D. C. Assignment Sports, Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Henry H. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Earl Hines Date, Dinah Shore Music Box Revue	Romantic Rendezvous Bill McCune Orch. Mark Austed Gov. News and Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Sparkle Time (Meredith Wilson)
8	:00 Court of :15 Missing Heirs :30 This Is Your FBI :45	Highways in Melody Alan Young Show	Burl Ives W. Johnson Memorial Lamplighters' Serenade	News; Waltzes Opera: Mozart's "Don Giovanni"	Proof of the Pudding News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Baby Snooks Show Thin Man ; News
9	:00 Break the Bank :15 :30 The Sheriff :45	People Are Funny Waltz Time	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Bulldog Drummond	News; Symphony Glazounow's "Stenka Razin" (Lambert)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Ginny Simms Show Durante-Moore Show
10	:00 Prize Fight :15 :30 Sports Page :45	Mystery Theater Sports H. W. Brining	Spotlight on America Meet the Press Sen. Hatch	News; Jimy Dorsey Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey News; 1450 Club	It Pays to be Ignorant Maisie (Ann Sothern)
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness World's Great Novels "Vanity Fair"	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years	1450 Club News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

"DINNER CONCERT . . . delightful background for dining . . . 6:30 p. m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

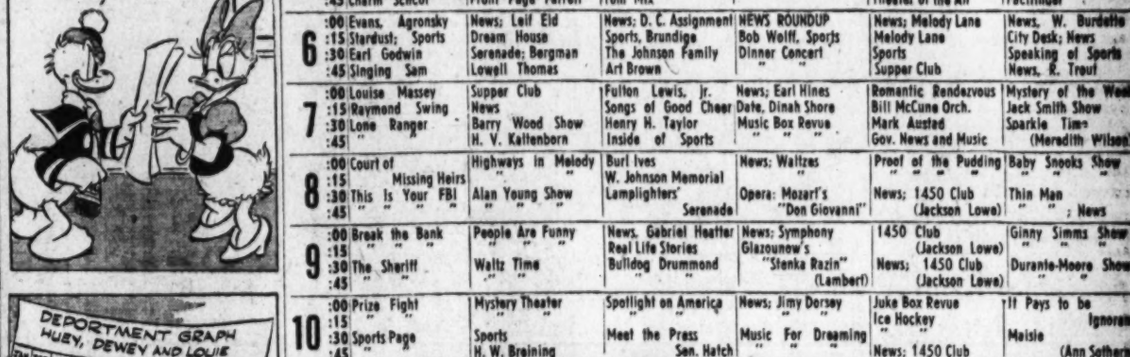
Let the world's foremost musicians provide a charming, relaxing atmosphere for your dining with a recorded program of beautiful concert music. Listen Monday through Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

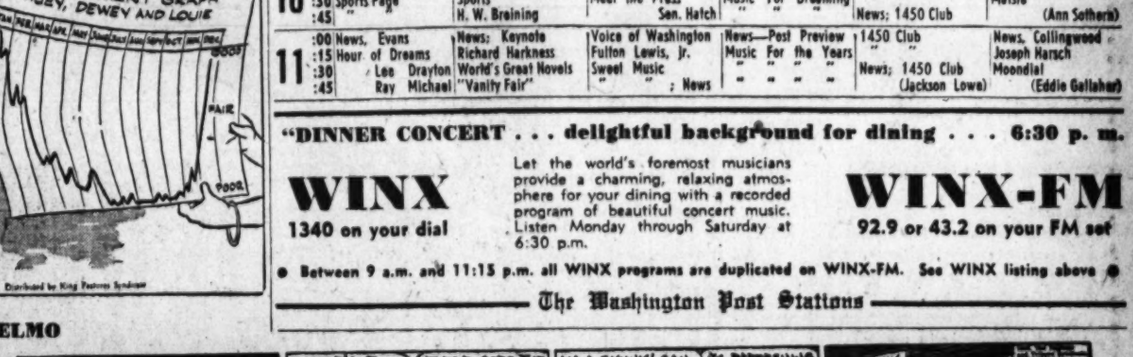
● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

ELMO


HE GOT AWAY FROM ME, MR. HOODLUM!
TURN ON THEM LIGHTS!
WHERE'S THE YOUNG MAN I HYPNOTIZED? HE'S STILL IN A TRANCE!
THERE GOES THE DAME HE WAS WIT' SHE'LL KNOW WHERE HE WENT, MR. HOODLUM
I'M A SKUNK! CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE I'LL FIND MY CHUMS?
IT'S REFRESHING TO HEAR SOMEBODY ADMIT IT! YOUR FRIENDS ARE IN THE ZOO
SKUNK
GEORGE! WAKE UP! WE'VE GOT COMPANY!

OZARK IKE



PENNY

DOTTY

THAT'S MY MEMORY BOOK, CONNIE! I PASTED THINGS IN IT WHEN HORACE AND I WERE DATING!!
UM-M-- PRESSED VIOLETS... BUT NO ORCHIDS!
YES, HORACE ALWAYS BROUGHT ME VIOLETS.
AND THEY'RE NOT EXPENSIVE! THEATRE STUBS, TOO AND THEY'RE ALL BALCONY SEATS!
--AND A NAPKIN FROM JOE'S DINER--HAMBURGERS, 10 CENTS...
SAY, YOU DIDN'T MARRY MR. D. FOR HIS MONEY, DO YOU?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Security Plans Capital Boost To $750,000

By S. Oliver Goodman

A proposal to increase capital of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank to $750,000 from $500,000 will be placed before stockholders at their annual meeting on January 14, President F. G. Addison, jr., announced yesterday.

Mr. Addison

He outlined the plan, recommended by the bank's board of directors, as follows:

Stockholders of record January 15, 1947, will be offered the right to subscribe to one share of new stock at $150 for each two shares of stock owned on that date. The rights would expire at 2 p.m. on February 17.

The bank's capital structure then would be: capital $750,000, surplus $625,000, and undivided profits and reserves in excess of $225,000.

Commenting on the proposal, Mr. Addison said:

"The bank now has total resources in excess of 28 million dollars and, therefore, the proposed increase in the capital is in line with the needs of this expanded volume of business of the bank."

He said the bank had experienced a "most satisfactory earning record for the year" and expressed the belief that the annual dividend rate of $8 a share would be amply covered by earnings.

Directors also authorized a bonus of 8 per cent of annual salary to all officers and employes.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Million-Dollar Bonus

A million-dollar bonus for employes of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, Nation-wide brokerage house, was announced yesterday. About 40 Washington employes will share in the melon, according to George A. Garrett, resident manager.

The cash bonus amounts to about 15 per cent of annual salary for employes and officers with service of 10 years or more, 8 to 12 per cent for those with less service. The extra compensation is in addition to the firm's regular contribution to the employes profit-sharing fund.

Garfinckel Dividend Voted

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., at a special meeting yesterday declared a dividend of 6¼ cents a share on the new outstanding 4½ per cent convertible preferred stock, payable December 31 to stock of record December 18. This dividend, it was pointed out, is for the period of 20 days from December 12 to December 31.

Bank Adds to Surplus

Directors of the Industrial Bank of Washington have authorized the transfer of $10,000 from undivided profits to surplus, President Jesse H. Mitchell reported yesterday. He added that capital is $100,000, surplus $100,000 and undivided profits $12,000. Directors also voted the usual annual 4 per cent dividend on capital stock, payable January 28, 1947, to stock of record December 31.

November Power Sales Rise

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported November power sales totaled 138,695,943 kilowatt hours, an increase of 6 per cent over the same month last year. For the District of Columbia alone, energy sales totaled 117,376,735 kilowatt hours, up 4.85 per cent.

Peoples Drug Sales Up 22 Per Cent

November sales of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., continued at a record pace. Treasurer W. H. Churchill reported yesterday that the month's net value totaled $3,873,736, a gain of 23 per cent over the like month last year.

For the first 11 months this year Peoples sales aggregated $39,008,990, a gain of $7,336,736 or 23.2 per cent over the like period last year.

Will Add Four Transports

American Airlines announced yesterday that its contract air cargo division will add four four-engine transports to its fleet of seven as soon as possible. The airline said more than 200 additional mechanics and maintenance workers will be hired. The division was organized last July.

U. S. Bond Trading Center Asked

Establishment of a central exchange trading floor for dealing in Government securities might prove a step in eliminating some of the costly existing weaknesses in this investment field, F. N. Childs, vice president of C. F. Childs & Co., oldest Government bond house in America, said yesterday.

Declaring that present-day Government bond prices are nothing more than "ink on paper or indicators on a board," Mr. Childs pointed out that these prices do not necessarily reflect the last transaction, as is true on stock exchanges.

Earnings Statements

Montgomery Ward and Co. announced third-quarter net profit of $18,394,895 compared with $6,449,370 for the third quarter period a year ago, representing common share earnings of $2.79 and $1.17 respectively.

As of October 31, for the first nine months of the company's fiscal year the net totalled $38,953,495 compared with $14,250,472 in the comparable 1945 period, equal to $5.86 and $2.53 a share earned respectively.

Cuban Atlantic Sugar Co. reported for the fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of $4,421,116, equal to $4.25 a common share, compared with $2,289,227, or $3.14 a share in the previous year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,060,000 shares; previous day 1,230,000; week ago, 1,000,180; year ago, 1,223,120; two years ago, 1,386,170; January 1 to date, 346,851,790; year ago, 363,750,267; two years ago, 246,686,720.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	173.39	173.75	173.17	173.91	—2.16
20 rails.	52.14	52.22	51.35	51.46	—0.81
15 utils.	37.11	37.30	36.72	36.96	—0.14
65 stocks	64.58	64.73	63.74	64.00	—0.77

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 83,400; railroads, 61,300; utilities, 66,000; 65 stocks, 215,600.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	80½	80	80½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Acme Sti	9	47	46½	47	+ 1
Adams Exp	16	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Mills	1	36	36	36	— 1
Addressog-Mult	1	34	34	34	
Admiral Corp	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	22	35⅝	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	34	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	14	38½	36½	37½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	16	44⅜	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem & D	2	169½	168¾	168¾	+ 1¼
Allied Mills		32½	32½	32½	
Allied Stores	37	37⅞	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	24	36½	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Allis Ch M pf	6	94¾	94	94	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	3	31¾	30½	30½	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	75¼	74	74	— 1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	41	41	41	— 1
Am Airlines	102	10	9⅞	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Airl pf	66	67½	66	67⅜	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	3	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	16	44¾	43¾	44	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	35	7¼	6¾	7	— ⅛
Am Can	9	88¼	87½	87½	— 2⅛
Am Car & Fdy	3	49¼	48½	48½	— ⅛
Am C & Cable	3	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	21	21	21	— ¼
Am Distill	3	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Export L	4	19¼	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	9	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am & FPr6pf	1	93¾	95¼	95¼	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	13	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	3	15	15	15	— ¼
Am Home Prod	10	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	6		10¾	11	— ⅛
Am Internat	9	11⅛	10¾	11	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	20	26½	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	28¾	27¾	28	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	2	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am News Co	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	42	1197	120	120	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	2	110	110	110	— ½
Am Rad & St S	69	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	38	35¾	34⅝	35	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	7	37½	36½	37½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	55⅝	54⅜	54⅜	— ⅛
Am Snuff		54	53½	53½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	12	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Stores	4	26⅜	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	27	165⅝	164⅞	165	— ⅛
Am Tel&Tel rt	791	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	78	77¾	77¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	22	82¼	80⅝	81	— ⅛
Am Viscose	11	54⅝	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	52	17⅜	16⅜	17	— ⅛
Am Woolen	33	49⅞	49	49	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	34	115	108½	108¾	— 4¾
Am Wool pf ctf	94	93½	93	93	— 2
Am Zinc L & S	16	9	9	9	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	24	40¼	39⅝	39½	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	4	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Andes-Petrich (EF)	3	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Arch-Dan-M	3	41	40	40	— ½
Armour & Co	183	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co pf	2	128	124½	128	+ 6
Armstrong Cork	5	46¾	46	46	— 1
Arnold Const	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Artloom Carp	2	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Ashland Oil & Ref	3	32½	32	32	— ⅛
A T F Inc	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	2	47¾	47	47	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	4	97	96¼	96¼	— 1
Atch T&S F pf	4	106½	107	107	
Atl Coast Line	10	54	52½	52½	— 1¼
Atl G&W Indies	3	28¾	28½	28¾	— 1
Atl Refining	12	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛
Austin Nichols	9	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Atlas Tack	8	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	12	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
A Nich pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Avien Cp Canteen	22	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co	6	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	47	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Avco Corp	29	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	71	16⅜	16	16¼	— ⅛
B & O pf	11	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	6	28¼	27¾	28	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks	3	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Beech Aircr	11	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	111	111	111	— 3
Bell Aircr	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	27	34⅜	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Benet Ind Ln	10	28⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	23	73¾	72¾	73¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	16	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Bliss E W	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	28	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	4	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Bond Stores	3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Borden Co	49	48⅛	48	48⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	24	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	1	100	100	100	— ½
Bower Roll	3	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	13	12½	12	12½	— ⅛
Brewing Co Am	1	93	93	93	
Bridgeport Br	1	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg Co	14	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Bkyn Edison	8	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	15	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	15	16⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Budd Co	67	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	14	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add M	25	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Butler Bros	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Byers A M & Zinc	4	7	7	7	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Calif Packing	9	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Callahan Z-L	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	11	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Can Dry Ale	17	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Canad Breweries	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	43	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	61½	61½	61½	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	1	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	4	46	45	45½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	3	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	3	37	36¾	37	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	36	36	36	36	— 1¼
Caterpil Tractor	4	60⅞	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	19	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	11	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Celotex C pf	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	11	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	11½	11	11¼	— ⅛
Cen Ill Pub S	1	10	10	10	
Cent Violeta S	2	32½	32	32	— ½
Century Rib M	8	13¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	8	33	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Certain-teed	12	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Chain Belt	4	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Champ P&P	7	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	23	58½	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	7½	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	6	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chi I & L A ct	5	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Chi I & L B ct	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Ch M S P&Pac	47	15½	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	79	50½	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Chi R I & Pac	33	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	17	47½	46¾	47¼	— ⅛
Chi Nneu Tool	7	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Childs Co	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	45	88¾	86	88¼	— ⅛
Cin G & E	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	3	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
CIT Finan	31	40½	39½	39½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
City Invest	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
City Stores	15	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	63	63	63	— ½
Climax Molyb	27	31	29½	30	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	140½	140½	140½	— 1¼
Colgate-Pal-P	9	51¼	50¾	51¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	64	13	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	5	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Col & Sth 1 pf	1	14½	14½	14½	— 1
Colum Brcast A	3	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	11	33¼	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Colum G&El .24	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict	5	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	1	79	79	79	— 1¼
Colum Carbon	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Col & Sou Ohkl	6	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Coml Credit	8	43⅝	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	7	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	13	34½	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	238	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Com & Sth pf	5	124½	123½	123½	— ¾
Conde Nast	1	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
Congoleum-N	4	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
Cons Edison	27	27½	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	106⅝	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Con Grocers	11	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Consol Laundries	5	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	52½	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Con RRCuba pf	36	24½	23	24	+ 1
Con Ret Strs	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	10	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	46½	45½	46½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	20	19¼	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf		105	105	105	+ ½
Cont Can	31	38⅝	38	38½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	49½	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	22	11½	11	11¼	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	39⅛	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Cont Steel	4	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Corn Products	14	74	71¼	71¼	— 1⅝
Cornell-Dub El	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cotr Internat	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co	11	37⅝	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	17	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	91	91	91	— 2¾
Cuban-Am Sug	12	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	43¼	42½	42½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	3	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	56	56	56	— 1
Curtis Publishg	16	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	7	60	58	60	— 1½
Curtiss-Wright	37	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	18	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Dana Corp	2	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	10	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	23	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	8	21	20½	21	— ⅛
Deere & Co	13	36½	35½	35¾	— 1⅛
De Rudder	6	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	11	8½	8	8	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Del Vilbiss	2	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	3	28⅝	28	28	— 1⅛
Diamond Match	2	40⅞	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	8	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	50	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Dr Pepper	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	12	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Dome Mines	23	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	10	71½	70	70	— 1
Dow Chem	1	166¼	166¼	166¼	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	20	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Dressed Ind pf	2	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	3	186½	184¼	185¾	— ¼
du Pont pf	1	125	125	125	+ ⅛
D W G Cigar	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	24	41	39¾	39¾	— 1
East Sh Mfg	1	39	39	39	— 1
Eastman Kodak	9	223	221	222	— 1
Eaton Mfg	6	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Ekco Products	18	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	5	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	13	57	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Elec Boat	8	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
El Hor Mus Ind	13	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	61	17⅜	16¾	17	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	4	158	154	158	+ ½
El Storage Bat	2	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	4	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	10	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Empire Dis El	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Enc Pub Service	43	31⅜	30¾	31⅛	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Erie RR	61	12⅝	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	2	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	20⅜	19½	20	— ⅛
Everaharp	18	27	26	26	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	9	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	9	55⅝	54½	54½	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	9	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	26	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	9	28⅝	25½	25½	— 2⅛
Firestone T&R	8	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	2	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Flintkote	22	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Flintkote pf	5	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	10	14¾	14½	14¼	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	83	83	83	— 1
Foster Wheeler	7	25½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	13	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	15	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	16	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	14	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Galvin Mfg	5	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	8	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	40	40	40	— ⅛
Garlord Cont	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	13	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	82	81½	82	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Cable	19	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	11	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec	77	37½	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	13	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Gen Mining	1	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	100	53¾	52¾	53	— 1
Gen Motors pf	7	126⅞	126	126	— 1
Gen Outdr Advt	2	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gen Proc Eq	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	78	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	4	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
Gen Tel	8	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel pf	28	28	28	28	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	6	37	36¼	36½	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	10	32¾	32	32¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	112	45¾	43	43½	— 1
Gimbel Bros pf	3	104	104	104	— ½
Gladden Co	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ 1½
Goebel Brew	13	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	13	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	38	35⅛	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	20	55¼	53¾	53¾	— 1⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	106	106	106	
Goth Hosiery		23¾